

WAR CLOUD HANGS OVER GREECE

COMMITTEE IS NAMED TO AID IN WATER CASE

City Commission Authorizes Mayor to Name Five to Consider Plant Bids

MAY BUY OWN PIPE

Informal Discussion of Methods to be Pursued—Arbitration Offer Rejected

Appointment of a citizen's committee of five, to act with the city commission in the consideration of bids for the construction of a water works system in Bismarck, to be received next Monday night, was authorized by the city commission in its meeting last night. Mayor Lennhart will appoint the committee. The action was taken on motion of Commissioner French.

The same system was used when the big paving project was put through some years ago, and members of the city commission said the citizens' committee proved of much aid in considering the various problems with which they had to deal. During the meeting last night there was informal discussion of the water work situation. Among other things the commissioners discussed the possibility of the city buying direct pipe needed for mains in a system, since the price of cast-iron pipe has risen and it would be months before it would be needed. There is also a disposition upon the part of some of the commissioners to have the city do considerable of the work itself if bids are thought excessive.

Many bids are expected next Monday night, and they will be so varied that close study will follow to determine the best in all respects. The commission formally rejected the proposition of Judge C. P. Plummer to arbitrate the value of the present water works, with a maximum of \$500,000. An answer was required by May 25. Commissioners took the position that when the bids are received on the building of a new plant, the commission will be in better position to know what the present plant is worth.

The commission approved the purchase of a Holt 5-ton caterpillar tractor for the street department, arranged by Commissioner French. The tractor, a part of the surplus war equipment of the highway commission, was obtained for \$350, and (Continued on Page 3.)

GUARD AIDS MEMORIAL DAY

Special Order Issued by Adjutant-General Fraser

All organizations of the North Dakota National Guard will participate in exercises on Memorial Day, May 30, by order of Adjutant General G. A. Fraser.

The order directs company commanders to report to post commanders of the Grand Army of the Republic and American Legion, post with commands for escort and to furnish the necessary firing squads for the day's exercises.

At all company stations, the national flag will be displayed at half staff from sunrise until mid-day, and immediately before noon appropriate music will be rendered. As soon as the flag will be hoisted to the top of the staff, and remain there until sunset.

"In this way, fitting testimonial of respect for the heroic dead and honor to their patriotic devotion will be appropriately rendered," says the order of Adjutant General Fraser.

60 MILLION MARKS TO U. S.

New York, May 22.—The shipment of sixty million gold marks to the United States by Germany recently for the account of the Bank of Belgium, was reported in financial circles.

According to these reports the gold marks, valued at approximately \$15,000,000 will be forwarded in two shipments.

Bankers suggested as the reason for this action that the Bank of Belgium desired to use the gold, and directed the shipments here to avoid the prohibition against gold exports in Belgium.

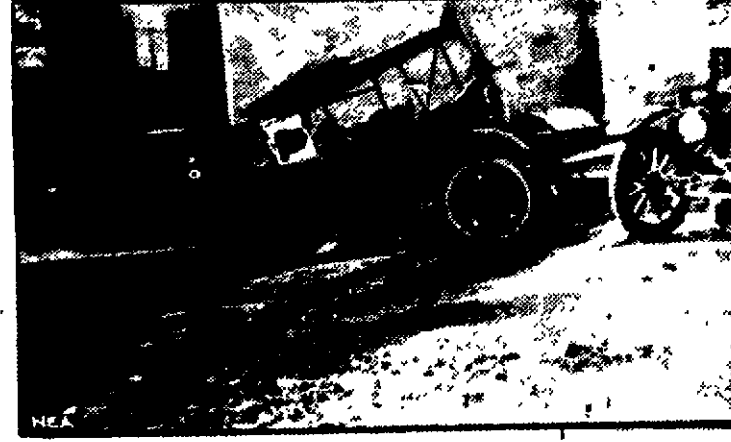
LOSS OF WRECK AROUND \$20,000

Carrington, May 22.—When 15 cars left the rails 14 miles from Bordulac on the Soo line this week no one was hurt. Eight cars loaded with wheat and rye were a total wreck but most of the grain has been salvaged. The other seven cars will be repaired, the entire loss being estimated at \$20,000.

HOT SPRINGS FLOOD PICTURES



More than \$2,000,000 damage was done when flood and fire swept Hot Springs, Ark., after a cloudburst. Communication was cut off for 18 hours and innumerable hardships endured, but no lives were lost. Here a section of the Marquette Hotel consumed by fire caused by a bolt of lightning striking the adjoining building. The loss in this one building alone is estimated at \$250,000.



Store fronts were ripped, autos tossed around, and sidewalks lifted as if they were paper during the storm which swept Hot Springs, Ark., in the wake of a cloudburst. This owner left his flivver in front of a store on the main street. When he came out he found it with its nose stuck in the mud underneath the boardwalk that lined the street.

ELECTRIC COST IS LOWERED BY OIL ENGINES

Question Becomes an Important One for City in Considering Water Works

TO OFFSET OTHER COSTS

The decision of the city commission to permit bids on an oil power plant to provide power for the proposed new water works system and to provide street lighting has aroused much interest among citizens, some of whom have been gathering information which leads them to the conclusion that a great saving could be made by the city and the oil companies, reflected in lower water rates for the citizens.

No solution has ever been reached for the proposed White Way to the Liberty Memorial Bridge, and the need of a White Way on the prison road also has been felt. Under present costs, the county commissioners are understood to feel that they cannot afford to provide the lighting.

Installation of an oil power plant with a city-owned water works would not only reduce the cost of pumping water, but would permit the furnishing of street lighting at a very low cost, and the extension of the White Way system on many streets. Many citizens feel that the old are light, many almost hidden among trees, should be superseded by an attractive extension of the White Way system.

Advantage Discussed
The following article discusses the advantages of the generation of electric power through use of oil burning engines:

"The manufacturing capacity of our country has increased so extensively during the past few years that plant owners and managers must exercise keen foresight and sound judgment, and the ability to manufacture and market profitably during the coming years will be well rewarded.

"Business is improving, and the man who has studied and analyzed his costs and has reduced them to the minimum without impairing the quality of his product is the man of proven ability.

"Germany built her world trade by manufacturing so economically that few of us could compete. Her success in this direction was due in no small measure to the oil engine.

"Some of our manufacturers now realize the importance of this prime mover; already thousands of oil engines have been installed in all sections of the country, and coming years will increase their popularity on account of their wonderful economy.

"On the other hand, thousands of manufacturers producing their power or operating this important part of their business in the most hazardous fashion.

"With many plant managers' high power cost is considered a necessary evil.

"Every pound of coal, either partially or totally unburned, every leak in the boilers, steam pipes and engines, is waste and expense. (Continued on Page 3.)

NEW COMPANY FORMED HERE

The Bankers Development Company of Bismarck, with \$25,000 capital stock authorized, has filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. Incorporators are Fred E. Davis, S. O. LeBaron and Scott Cameron of Bismarck, F. E. McClure, Mankato, Minn.; Frank Simon, Kinross, Minn. The object of the company is to deal in real estate, bonds and mortgages and to foster immigration to North Dakota.

The Kennard Farmers Oil Co., capital stock \$5,000, has incorporated, with John Munch, Phil Munch, Berida A. Ewert, all of Kennard, incorporators.

CATRON GIVES UP POSITION

Resigns as Deputy Commissioner, Agriculture and Labor

R. G. Catron, Stutsman county, has resigned his position as deputy commissioner of agriculture and labor, effective June 1, because of the serious condition of his health. Mr. Catron is now at a cottage on a Minnesota lake at Dorset. He is suffering from lung trouble. He will be succeeded by Chas. E. Ward of Dickinson, now chief clerk in the office.

Mr. Catron, in tendering his resignation, said he was convinced North Dakota is making great strides toward an ideal economic condition, and that with continued diversification of farming the state within a decade will be "one of the happiest, wealthiest and most substantial states in the union."

THE WEATHER

For Bismarck and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature.

For North Dakota: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature.

General Weather Conditions
The pressure is low over the Rocky Mountain region and precipitation has occurred throughout the Plains States and Rocky Mountain region except in North Dakota and Montana where fair weather prevails. The precipitation was excessive in parts of Kansas and Oklahoma. Temperature changes during the past 24 hours have been unimportant.

Stations	High	Low	Precl.
Amelia	64	43	0 C
Bismarck	70	47	0 C
Bottineau	71	45	0 C
Devils Lake	72	46	0 C
Dickinson	68	42	0 F
Dunn Center	71	40	0 C
Ellendale	67	44	0 C
Fessenden	67	44	0 C
Grand Forks	75	43	0 C
Jamestown	72	47	0 C
Langdon	72	45	0 C
Larimore	72	42	0 C
Lisbon	76	42	0 C
Minot	71	40	0 C
Napoleon	71	37	0 C
Pembina	76	42	0 C
Williston	72	42	0 C
C. clear; F. foggy; Cl. cloudy.			
Orris W. Roberts, Meteorologist.			

NAME BALDWIN AS BRITAIN'S NEW PREMIER

Conservative Party Members Select Chancellor of Exchequer for Post

SUCCESSOR NAMED

Sir Robert Horne to Enter Cabinet as Successor to The New Premier

London, May 22.—Stanley Baldwin is Great Britain's new prime minister. He accepted the premiership offered him this afternoon by King George.

The Central News says the leaders of the conservative party selected Mr. Baldwin as premier, that he accepted and that Sir Robert Horne, former chancellor of the exchequer, has agreed to succeed Mr. Baldwin in that office.

Stanley Baldwin, the new British prime minister, played a comparative minor part in British politics until the ascent of Bonar Law, following the resignation of Lloyd George and the break-up of the coalition which guided British destinies during the war.

Under Mr. Lloyd George he was financial secretary to the treasury and later president of the Board of Trade and it was in recognition of his ability in the field of finance that he was named to the important post of Chancellor of the Exchequer by Mr. Bonar Law.

Possibly his most notable achievement as chancellor was the negotiation of the war debt settlement with the United States in the course of which he visited Washington at the head of the British debt mission. His handling of the current budget which makes possible various reductions in taxes, notably the levy on incomes brought much favorable comment.

Since Mr. Bonar Law's illness had incapacitated him from personal participation in the parliamentary debate Mr. Baldwin acted as government spokesman in the House of Commons. The new premier is 55, was educated at Harrow Trinity college and Cambridge, is married, has two sons and four daughters.

Unique Position
Mr. Baldwin's period of political experience is one of the shortest among British statesmen who has attained this goal of their ambition as it is only within the last few years that he has been prominent in politics and in the last few months he became at all a commanding figure.

The solution of the premier problem thus suddenly thrust upon the country is regarded as unquestionably a keen disappointment to Lord Curzon who two days ago was regarded as almost certain to succeed Mr. Bonar Law in the office vacated by that statesman Sunday because of ill health.

All of the ministers of the cabinet are expected, according to custom, to tender their resignations to the king. A period of 24 hours must elapse before the appointment of a new cabinet, but in this case nearly all will be reappointed, with the notable addition of Sir Robert Horne, who was chancellor of the exchequer and who will resume the office he held under the Lloyd George coalition.

Reserve Board Talks Foreign Trade Extension

Washington, May 22.—The federal reserve board's advisory council, at its regular quarterly meeting, side-tracked subjects of credit and general economic conditions for a discussion of the question whether federal reserve banking activities should be extended to foreign lands. Indications were that the session was devoid of conclusions and that the discussion would continue.

Applications of the Boston and Atlanta reserve banks for permission to place agencies in Havana, Cuba, pending for some time before the reserve board, have opened up the broader question as to whether the precedent that would be established by favorable action on either application would be proper.

3 ORDINATIONS AT RICHARDTOWN

Bishop Vincent Wehrle of the Catholic diocese of North Dakota has returned from Richardtown, where he conducted the ordination of three for the priesthood yesterday. The ordination was held in the Abbey church. Those ordained were Adolph Brandt, Herman J. Manry, O. S. B., Gregory Borski, O. S. B.

CLINIC SUCCESSFUL

Garrison, May 22.—The attendance of babies and children, at the Clinic for children of pre-school age held at Garrison, showed a substantial increase over last year. A widespread interest in the clinic was taken by mothers and patients and the total number examined this year was 58.

APPOINTEE OF PREUS BOOSTS JUDGE HALLAM

Resigns as Railroad and Warehouse Commissioner, Effective Today

MUST MAKE CHOICE

Says Between Preus and Hallam He Selects Latter For The Senate

St. Paul, May 22.—Charles W. Sterling, St. Paul, appointed last week to the railroad and warehouse commission to succeed Fred W. Putnam, resigned, sent his resignation to Governor Preus this morning effective at the close of business today.

Mr. Sterling's resignation was caused by the entry of Judge Oscar Hallam in the race for United States Senator and his "earnest wish to do only what is fair and honorable."

"The present political situation demands that I choose between two men, one of which I have high regard and esteem—yourself and Judge Hallam," Mr. Sterling said in his letter of resignation. "I appreciate very keenly the confidence you have imposed in me and regret keenly the circumstances compelling me to write this letter."

"It is hardly necessary to call your attention to the fact that prior to the convention last year I was active for Judge Hallam for United States Senator, my work in his behalf was to see the party nominate the best man for office. The welfare of the Republican party in this state requires the nomination of one upon whom various factions may properly unite. I would not as one of your appointees embarrass you in your aims to secure the office of senator. My view of political proprieties makes it necessary for me to tender my resignation as railroad and warehouse commissioner, the same to take effect at the close of business May 22, 1923.

LUNDEEN IN RACE

St. Paul, May 22.—Ernest Lundeen, former representative in Congress, was the third candidate to file in the senatorial race in the office of Mike Holm, secretary of state. Mr. Lundeen filed on the Republican ballot. He announced when filing that he will make an official statement Wednesday.

MARKS TAKE SHARP BREAK

New York, May 22.—Another sharp break in German marks today sent them down to .00117 cents or more than 65,000 to the American dollar. This represents a drop of 2 points below the previous low mark for all time established last Saturday. German note circulation as revealed in the Reichs bank statement now is around seven trillion paper marks.

FORD FILES POWER PLANS

Washington, May 22.—Detail plans for the development proposed by the Ford Motor company on the Mississippi river between St. Paul and Minneapolis were filed with the federal power commission today by engineers and attorneys representing Henry Ford, with an application for a permanent license covering the project.

The company already holds a temporary permit which would expire July 1 but under regulations an applicant is required to file complete plans for his proposal before expiration of the temporary permit. The Ford company complied today by submitting blue prints and estimates. The commission also was handed a copy of contracts dealing with the disposal of surplus power expected to be developed from the power site. It is estimated the development would be considered by the commission at its next regular meeting, which has not yet been called.

IRRIGATION TAX NO DIFFERENT

In inquiry from E. C. Roddes, district counsel, U. S. Reclamation Service, Helena, Mont., as to whether or not the county treasurer may accept county and state taxes and segregate irrigation district taxes brought an opinion from Attorney General George F. Shafer to the effect that the law provides that irrigation district taxes are payable at the same time and in the same manner as other taxes, and therefore the county treasurer is required to collect them along with other taxes.

Enter Tool House.

Thieves entered a tool house of the Haggart Construction company, completing the paving of the river road, Sunday night and stole several tools. The police were informed.

CAPTURED 'HAMMER MURDERESS' TURNS ON CARSON WHEN TAKEN INTO COURT

Charges Carson with Taking Her From Mexico to Honduras Where She Is Subject to Extradition Laws—To Be Brought Back to California

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, May 22.—Jesse C. Carson, under detention here with Clara Phillips, the California "hammer murderess," and her sister, Miss Edna May Jackson, attempted to escape while being taken to police headquarters with the two women today for question by the Minister of Justice. Carson tried to jump from the automobile carrying the party but the guards quickly caught him and held him in his place.

McCUMBER IN NORTH DAKOTA ON BUSINESS

Former United States Senator Porter J. McCumber is in the northwestern part of the state on business matters. Mr. McCumber stopped in Minot Saturday and went on to Bowbells. He plans on returning to Washington as soon as he has finished his business.

The former senator said in Minot that the east was in the midst of apparent prosperity and an air of optimism was noted in the west.

COAL MEN ARE CALLED IN

Situation with Respect to Next Year's Needs Discussed

Acting upon the request of Governor Nestos, Secretary A. F. Bradley of the Association of Commerce today called in coal men of Bismarck to ascertain the needs of this district for next winter. The Governor's request was based upon an urgent appeal by Secretary Hoover that a movement be instituted to purchase all eastern coal needed for next winter, during the present spring and the summer, so as to avoid a fuel shortage next winter.

U. S. VIEWPOINT IS ACCEPTED

Sir John Bradbury Receives Instructions

Paris, May 22.—Sir John Bradbury, British representative in the negotiations over the payment of the cost of the American army occupation is understood to have received instructions in London to withdraw from the agreement the clause to which the United States objects and thus come into agreement with France and Belgium as to accepting the American draft without further change. The objectionable clause stipulated that the agreement should cease to be effective if America proceeded to collect war damages from Germany directly.

The allied financial representatives were consulting among themselves as to when the next plenary meeting should be held for completing the negotiations and signing the agreement.

DISTILLERY BANDITS TAKEN

Chicago, May 22. Three confessed members of a band of 20 distillery bandits, all former United States cavalrymen, who battled with the guards last Tuesday night in an attempt to rob the Les Samuel distillery at Deatville, Ill., were captured at Waukegan, Ill., late last night. Two were suffering severe backshot wounds received in the engagement.

NEW JUDGE IS APPOINTED

St. Paul, May 22.—Governor J. A. O. Preus today announced the appointment of Harry Dearhart of Duluth to succeed Judge William A. Cant, also of Duluth, who was appointed Monday by President Harding to be United States judge for the district of Minnesota to succeed Judge Fargo Morris. Judge Morris will retire July 1, at which time Judge Cant will assume his duties as a federal judge and the appointment of Judge Dearhart becomes effective.

WILLISTON GOLF COURSE

Williston, May 22.—Local golf fans are displaying much interest in the new golf course recently established two miles east of the city. Local sports are wild about the game and can be seen chasing the little balls around the nine hole course all day long.

REPORT TURKS BLOW BRIDGE; GREEKS READY

Consternation Is Caused in Athens on Report of Dynamiting

TURKEY MAY HAVE WAR

Greek Spokesman at Lausanne Conference Declares She's Ready to Fight

CRISIS CREATED

Lausanne, May 22.—The declaration of Foreign Minister Alexandris of Greece that his nation having decided to pay no indemnity to Turkey, would withdraw from the Near East conference this week if the Ankara delegation persisted in their demand for reparation, has created a fresh crisis in the peace negotiations.

M. Alexandris told the foreign correspondents that "if the Turks propose to resume the war to obtain an indemnity the Greece will accept the challenge."

"My government," he continued, has determined to retire from the conference next Wednesday or Thursday when the indemnity comes up in a plenary session. If Turkey insists upon an unjust position on an effort to force Greece to accept it is position."

He said he thought that "if the worst comes to the worst the Greek army will be able to defend her honor."

The foreign minister urged that Turkey and Greece withdraw off their reparation demands one against the other.

READY TO FIGHT

Lausanne, May 22.—If Turkey suits on war to settle the quest of the indemnity she claims is from Greece, then Greece will reap the gains of battle, M. Alexandris, the Greek foreign minister, the foreign correspondents night.

The Greek delegates, he added, will be withdrawn from the eastern conference this week if Greece persists in her reparation demands.

The Turks have given no indication of an intention to recede from their reparation demands, and Alexandris' declaration that Greece was resolved not to pay one penny indemnity brought increased pessimism in conference circles.

Greek Army Reorganized

The Greek foreign minister declared that he had come to Lausanne in a bellicose mood but said the Greek army had been reorganized since overthrow of Constantine, and well equipped and armed and ready to care of itself.

"I think," he said, "if the worst comes to the worst, the Greek will be able to defend its honor."

M. Alexandris added that would like the American people realize Greece's position, especially that although Greece had numerous provocations which would justify her in reopening the war with Turkey, she had ignored the all because she was sincerely desirous of peace.

Turks Reivote Army

The seizure of the Turkish of impoverished refugees' funds in the banks of Constantinople, continued the foreign minister, and the unbearable treatment of Greek prisoners of war recently arrived from a Minor constituted such provocative The Greeks and Turks had signed separate convention at Lausanne, January for the compulsory exchange of populations, with the distinct vision that it should be inoper before May 1, yet the Turks sent an additional seventy thousand refugees since the signature of convention, in gross violation of terms.

The allies, as well as Greece, protested, but Turkey sent still other boat load of three thousand. The latest provocation, according M. Alexandris was the steady march of Turkish troops into Eastern Thrace, violating the Mudanya conference.

Mother, Daughter, Principals At Double Wedding

Minot, May 22.—A double wedding in which mother and daughter were brides, was solemnized Wednesday evening at the Episcopal rectory, this city. The principals, all Minot residents, were Mrs. H. B. Phillips, Mrs. N. D. Phillips, Mrs. H. B. Phillips, prominent Minot business man. Miss Mr. Phillips was united in marriage Wednesday with Wm. F. Johnson, agent for Soo line at Harvey.

200 BOYS TO COMPETE FOR ELKS TROPHY

Annual Events Scheduled to Take Place at Baseball Park

Two hundred boys, representing the Wm. Moore, Rickard and the St. Mary's schools will compete for the beautiful Elk Trophy on Wednesday afternoon at the Ball Park. The events will commence at 2:00 o'clock.

The Rickard boys won the Trophy last year and a determined effort will be made by the other schools to win the trophy this year. There will be four athletic events: the Running Broad Jump, the running High Jump, the Base Ball Throw and the Sprints. Each boy will compete in all four events.

The boys are classified according to age and weight. There is a different scoring for each class. In this way a small boy can compete with a big boy for the little fellow gets a handicap. Another feature of the meet is that every boy will be given credit for his performance. In this way each boy can earn points for his school. The school making the highest average per cent on rollment wins the Trophy. Therefore the boy who fails to compete is discredited to his schoolmates.

Seventy-five officials are necessary to handle the eight hundred entries.

The boys in athletic attire will assemble at the Court House Wednesday at 1:15 o'clock. The officials will assemble at the same place at 1:30 o'clock where the group will be photographed and final instructions will be given.

It is very important that the officials as well as the boys get full instructions at the Court House and not wait until they get to the Athletic grounds, where there will be much confusion.

NEW TABERT BILL PASSES

Designed to Prevent Interminable Delay in Trial

Tallahassee, Fla., May 21.—The house of representatives this morning passed 49 to 9 a bill which would prevent more than one trial judge being disqualified in this state on unproven charges by the defense that he is prejudiced.

Action on the bill today was precipitated by the disqualification of Judge Mallory Horne from presiding in the case of Walter Higginbotham, charged with the murder of Martin Tabert of North Dakota.

SLAIN SOVIET ENVOY BURIED

Great Crowds Assemble at Last Rites for Vorovsky

Moscow, May 21.—The body of Basil Vorovsky, the Soviet representative at the Lausanne conference who was assassinated on May 10, was buried last evening beside the walls of the historic Kremlin. A crowd that placed the great square and overflowed into the streets beyond gathered in the bright sunshine of the summer evening to witness the simply ceremony. More than 100 persons escorted the body from the railroad station to the square.

3 MISSING IN CLOUDBURST

Savio, Okla., May 21.—Three persons were missing here after a cloudburst last night which precipitated six inches of rain in 45 minutes. Short creek was out of its banks and had spread into a stream five blocks through the middle of the city. The water had receded today but not until nearly 800 farm laborers, oil field workers and their families had been rescued from the tops of their tents, houses, trees and wagons.

GOPHER LAW HELD INVALID

Washington, May 21.—The Minnesota statute which makes a railroad liable for action in that state if it maintains an agency there was found obnoxious to the federal constitution and declared void by the supreme court today in a case brought by the Farmers Co-operative Equity company against the Director-General of Railroads.

The court took the position that the law was a restraint on interstate commerce.

OFFERS SLOGAN FOR BISMARCK

"As Friend to Friend, Bismarck Welcomes You."

This slogan, suggested by Richard Brandon, advertising manager of The Tribune, was before directors of the Association of Commerce today. The slogan favorably impressed the directors. No direct action was taken, but it is probable the slogan may be used on literature at least until a new canvass for a slogan is made and definite action taken.



Willard and Firpo, each a victor in recent heavyweight battles, meet with Tex Rickard (center) and agree to meet in the ring at a place designated by Rickard, the bout to be held not later than July 7.

AMERICA WORLD'S TRUST COMPANY

By THEODORE G. SMITH.

President, Trust Company Division, American Bankers Association.

The trust companies of the United States are custodians of nearly thirteen billion dollars of assets to be used in advancing industry, commerce and trade. This word "trust" means something more than a term of trade. It indicates trustworthiness and responsibility. It measures vast confidence which millions of citizens repose in institutions that can be trusted. It is well, occasionally, to ask ourselves what life implies, what our personal and corporate life implies. It is wholesome, at such a time as this in human affairs, when the world hears many expressions of lack of confidence, when distrust and sorrow are speaking loudly in economic, social and political life, to remember that there are some men and some institutions that are and can be trusted. The note of trust cannot be too loudly sounded in the entire world today.

FINANCIAL THINGS THAT 'AIN'T SO'

By FRANCIS H. SISON

Chairman, Public Relations Commission, American Bankers Association.

Josh Billings' famous observation that "the trouble with the American people is not so much their ignorance as the tremendous number of things they know that ain't so," has particular application to popular "information" on financial subjects today. Among these "ain't so's" of common belief are:

The view that a high tariff assures any real protection to American production.

The theory that highly restricted immigration is of benefit to American labor.

The impression that the Federal Reserve Board was responsible for the deflation in commodity prices in 1920 and 1921.

The idea that the United States can maintain an isolated position in world affairs.

The notion that railroad stocks are watered.

The illusion that Wall Street dictates money or credit conditions.

The fancy that the interest of any class or section can be permanently furthered at the expense of the general interest.

The phantasy that fiat currency can add to the wealth of the nation.

The delusion that capitalism is responsible for economic and social ills.

These beliefs have been propagated by catch phrases, not by proof. Some of them serve narrow, selfish interests. Others give psychological discontent something to blame for troubles imaginary or arising from other causes. None of them help the solution of public problems. Until their distorting influence is eradicated from public opinion they will confuse the real issues and make for economic unsettlement.

BILLION WAR BILL OF U. S. IS INCREASED

New Claims Are Added Against Germany Growing Out of the War

Washington, May 21.—With a war bill aggregating one billion four hundred seventy-nine million dollars already presented against Germany by the United States on behalf of itself and citizens to the mixed claims commission a considerable number of other claims await settlement through diplomatic channels. The Lusitania claims head the commission's docket.

Most of the 12,400 claims filed, it is said, will be disposed of through decision on test cases. About 40 classes of such cases have been prepared, covering the various causes for claims. The United States government claims are regarded as in a special class. The others arise from the Lusitania sinking, other submarine war damage, German raiders' operations, war risk premiums, property seized in Germany or occupied territory damages from German bombs and mines, prize court losses, insurance, parcel post losses, charter losses, loss of personal property by Americans taken prisoners and as debts by Germans to Americans.

Many claims are based on "consequences of war."

Many claims promise to be contested by Germany.

COUNTY AGENT IS URGED

A. of C. Directors to Ask Commissioners to Act

Employment of a county agent will be urged upon the board of county commissioners by the Association of Commissioners, meeting today, devoted to urge the commissioners to act. The matter was turned over to the Agriculture Committee of the Association.

The directors felt that the vote of the citizens for a county agent should be regarded, the county should take advantage of an opportunity to get support of \$1,500, to \$2,000 a year from the federal government, and it was highly necessary in the development of the dairy industry that the county have an agent.

NOTED MUSIC TEACHER DIES

Dr. Florenz Zeigfeld of Chicago Passes at 82

Chicago, May 21.—Dr. Florenz Zeigfeld, 82, founder and president emeritus of the Chicago Musical college and one of the foremost musical educators of the world, died at his home yesterday of pneumonia. Funeral services will be held tomorrow with burial in a local cemetery.

Dr. Zeigfeld numbered among his friends scores of prominent artists of the past and present day, many of whom were his pupils. He is the father of Flo Zeigfeld, Jr., theatrical producer of New York.

A HARDWORKING PIECE OF PAPER

The Bank Check and How It Performs Many Different Services for Business.

Americans are the greatest users of bank checks in the world. Less than eight per cent of all business transactions in the United States is conducted with money, or, to put it another way, more than nine out of ten transactions are conducted with commercial instruments, of which one of the most important is the check.

The use of the check has become universal in America because it is one of the simplest yet most efficient business devices ever invented. The bank transactions of Mr. Smith, the storekeeper, illustrate in a general way those of all other business people. "Storekeeper Smith's customers pay him for the goods he sells to them both with cash and checks. At the end of the day he counts up the proceeds of the day's business and finds his sales have amounted to, say, \$500. What does he do with this money? He owes a large part of it to the other business concerns from which he purchased at wholesale the goods he is selling. Some of these companies are in Mr. Smith's town, and others are located at some distance from it. Even small business would be a clumsy, complicated and time-wasting affair unless it were for the facility of the bank check.

When a Check Is Useful

Mr. Smith could pay his bills by sending cash by mail, but this method of payment would be unwise, because of the danger of the money being lost in transit. Again, he might go out and buy express or postal money orders for the amounts due, but to do this regularly would require a great deal of his time, and would involve needless expense. Besides, a money order does only half the work a bank check does. Although it is in reality a kind of a check drawn by the express company, or by the post office, in favor of some person or firm, it is not returned to Mr. Smith after it has been cashed, but goes back to the express company or to the post office that issued it. On the other hand, a cashed check after it comes back to the bank and is cancelled is returned to Mr.

TICKET OFFER FOR BIG FIGHT

Billings Chamber of Commerce Buys Stock of 500 Tickets

An offer of tickets for the Jack Dempsey-Tom Gibbons fight in Shelby, Montana, on July 4 is made by the Billings Chamber of Commerce, to the Billings Association of Commerce, in the following telegram:

Billings, Montana, May 19, 1934.

Association of Commerce, Bismarck, N. D.

The Billings Chamber of Commerce extends a cordial invitation to your city and vicinity to participate in the selection of seats for the Dempsey-Gibbons fight to be held at Shelby, Montana, July 4th. We have purchased five hundred very choice personally selected seats. Prices for tickets twenty, twenty-five, thirty, forty and fifty dollars plus ten percent war tax.

Smith, who can keep it as a receipt in proof of the fact that his bill has been paid.

More than this, in order to keep accurate records Mr. Smith wants to have one account in which all his receipts can be entered and out of which all payments can be made. He therefore adopts the course that most other business men and women follow. He takes his \$500 to the bank, where it is safely kept and can be drawn upon as needed. The teller enters the amount in a small pass book, which is a record of deposits. The pass book is issued in Mr. Smith's name and is handed to him, together with a supply of blank checks. Mr. Smith is now ready to pay his bills by checks up to a total of \$500.

A Complete Record

His check will be received at any bank where the indorsement of the person to whom it is made payable, which is written or stamped on the back of the check, is known to be genuine. The bank receiving the check will either pay or credit it to the payee, and then send it on to the bank in which Mr. Smith deposits his money, where the amount will be deducted from his \$500 balance. The check, after being properly cancelled, will be returned to him at the end of the month. He will then have a complete record showing that he deposited \$500, that he drew checks of, say, \$120 to pay some of his bills, that he has a balance left of \$380, and that his bills have been duly paid as shown by the cancelled checks with the indorsements upon them.

The bank will pay all checks presented to it bearing Mr. Smith's signature as given on his signature card in any sums covered by the amount of his bank balance, which he continually increases by deposits and decreases by checks drawn against his account. This process of making deposits and issuing checks continues day after day, both the depositor and bank keeping their own records.

Millions of such transactions are handled every day by the banks and trust companies of the United States. In one year more than two hundred and fifty billions of dollars in checks have passed through the New York Clearing House alone. Payments of these vast sums are made without the use of any actual money. A wonderful system has been built up by the use of the small slip of paper, we call the bank check. The check is essential to the business and commercial life of the present day.

which is no advance over box office prices. This is not a money-making proposition being prompted by desire to extend courtesy to guests of this state who expect to attend fight. Reservations will be made in order of wires received. Immediate answer requested as this invitation has been extended to other cities. Kindly give this information to your newspapers.

Billings Chamber of Commerce.

SCHNEIDER'S TRIAL JUNE 11

The trial of Kasimir Schneider, charged with the murder of his wife, will be tried at Valley City, beginning June 11, according to advices reaching St. Paul attorneys Allen. The June term opens there July 5, but the court desires to dispose of some civil matters before the Schneider trial opens. Either Judge Cole or Judge Englet will preside. Schneider is still in jail.

The jury diagnosed in Schneider's first trial.

CATARH of throat is usually benefited by the vapors of VICKS VAPORAL

Over 17 Million Men Used Vicks



FOR SALE BY EVER-READY TIRE VULC. 216 4th St. CORVIN MOTOR CO. 123 Main St.

DR. M. E. BOLTON Osteopathic Physician 1234 4th St. Telephone 246 Bismarck, N. D.

MRS. GRABNER SAYS SHE WAS NEARLY SMOTHERED

CONFERENCE ON RAIL CARS TO BE HELD

Distribution in Northwest To Be Considered in Fargo Meeting

Fargo, May 21.—Distribution of cars for northwestern shippers and an agreement probably will be reached thereon at a meeting called here tomorrow by the Northwest regional board of the American Railway Association. Discussion of the coal supply and general transportation problems that occur about grain shipping time also will be asked.

Among those expected at the meeting are Frank Mithullan of the North Dakota railway commission; Donald C. Conn, director of the public relations committee of the American Railway Association; Frank Durant of Minneapolis, representing grain dealers; H. J. Atwood, of the Duluth board of trade; E. H. Tyler, representing the South Dakota grain dealers; J. A. Gustafson, representing Minnesota grain dealers; J. W. Raish of the South Dakota Railway Commission; O. W. Tong, representing potato shippers; and A. A. Rahn, who will take care of the lumber interests.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY IS SHOT

Deputy Sheriffs Mistake Him For Rum Runner

Charles City, Ia., May 21.—Melvin Stoecker, a junior in the Charles City high school, is dead here today from wounds received early Sunday morning when deputy sheriffs mistook him and a boy companion for rum runners and fired upon their automobile.

Because of the high feeling following the lad's death, Deputies Sterns, Cutler and Johnson who were detained after the shooting, were taken to Mason City to avoid violence.

The officers were held this morning on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

Our Aim:--

Every Ex-Service man a Member of the

American Legion

Help Us Hit The Mark

Lloyd Spetz Post No. 1

American Legion Bismarck, No. Dakota

Salesmen Wanted

If you are foot loose or want to take on something for your spare moments we want to talk to you. If you are employed at the present time and not satisfied with your earnings, see us at once. This is a new purchasing plan that is going to be sold in the entire State to the automobile owner and is being handled in a manner that the salesmen will like and big money should be made if instructions are followed. This is not idle banter and if you want to make from \$100.00 to \$200.00 per week with all leads furnished, write to W. H. Paulsen, Room 402, Grand Pacific Hotel, Bismarck, N. D., or call in person after 9 a. m. for an interview.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WEBB BROTHERS Undertakers Embalmers Funeral Directors Licensed Embalmer in Charge DAY PHONE 246 NIGHT PHONES 246-587

PERRY UNDERTAKING PARLORS Licensed Embalmer in Charge Day Phone 109 Night Phone 100 or 687

American Red Cross Forces Direct Successful Fight Against Disease Among Many Refugees in Greece



This is to introduce Mrs. Charlotte Heilman of Bound Brook, New Jersey, nursing director of the American Red Cross in Greece. She is the woman upon whom devolved much of the responsibility for the care of a million refugees who last fall and early last winter were unceremoniously swept into Greece from Anatolia and other Turkish-occupied territory. Moreover, it is to Mrs. Charlotte Heilman that much of the success of the American Red Cross campaign against dirt and disease in the ranks of the refugees must be attributed. The metropolitan of Athens is also shown here spreading sanitary discipline to refugees as part of the American Red Cross program.

While reports from more eastern centers of refugee settlement have brought news of pestilence and epidemic in Greece where the American Red Cross, and particularly Mrs. Heilman and her staff of American nurses, have been handling the refugee situation, enforcing bathing and making delousing one of the essential requirements for the person who sought a meal ticket, epidemics have been nipped in the bud and no contagious disease has been allowed to gain a foothold.

Typhus, the most dreaded of all the winter diseases in the refugee camps, has been kept at a minimum; smallpox has been combated by an extensive vaccination campaign, and now that summer is at hand in Sunny Greece inoculation against cholera and typhoid is going forward.

The American Red Cross has spent in the neighborhood of \$2,500,000 in Greece in relieving distress among the refugees and in waging its war upon dirt and disease. Most of it went for food; some of it went for soap; some of it went for medicines. It all came out of the emergency disaster fund maintained by the organization through American charity.

The emergency phase of the problem is rapidly passing.

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FARGO HIGH TRACK TEAM IS VICTOR

Takes Honors at High School Meet at University of North Dakota

Grand Forks, N. D., May 22.—Fargo high school won the sweepstakes trophy of the annual state high school conference and interscholastic contests which closed at the state university yesterday. Fargo secured 71 points in music and athletic contests. Grand Forks was second with 45 points.

Fargo high school's well-balanced track team won the North Dakota state championship for the fifth consecutive year by capturing the University meet 32 points, one more than the number scored by Grand Forks whose total was 31.

Fargo won the meet with one first. The Midgents, as in former years, presented an array of tracksters that were able to win scattered points to such an extent that their total exceeded that of other entrants.

Two new state records were made. Jimmy McCracken of Grand Forks shattered the new record he made for the high jump at the A. C. meet last Saturday and leaped 5 ft. 10 1/4 inches before he knocked the bar down.

Bismarck and Minot did not have men entered.

McCracken High Man Thompson of Devils Lake made a new record for the pole vault in an attempt to better the previous mark set by Noble Martin of Hamilton. After trying for first place in the vault with Hilligoss of Grand Forks Thompson succeeded in clearing the bar at 11 ft. 1-4 inch.

Jimmy McCracken of Grand Forks was individual star of the meet with 18 points. McCracken took first in the high jump, low hurdles and 100 yard dash and took a second in the high hurdles. His closest rival for individual honors was Laemmle of Ashley who made 13 points, the total scored by his school.

Oakes high school won the half mile relay, making the distance in 1:38. Fargo was second and Grand Forks third.

The victory of Fargo high school is its 16th consecutive one in five years.

Final scores for the meet follow:

Fargo 32; Grand Forks 31; Ashley 13; Oakes 10; Devils Lake 10; Cavalier 8; Heaton 9; Lisbon 6; Valley City 5; Deaf School 5; Westhope 3; Leeds 1; Park River 2; St. Thomas 2 and Calvin 2.

Results of events yesterday follow:

High jump: McCracken, Grand Forks, first; Fisher, Fargo, second; Fuller, Fargo, third; Hulsbus, Heaton, fourth. Height 5 ft. 10 1/4 inches, new state record.

Low hurdles—McCracken, Grand Forks, first; O'Keefe, Cavalier, second; Deveber, Lisbon, third; Schwartz, Fargo, fourth. Time 27.1.

Broad jump—Hulsbus, Heaton, first; Page, Westhope, second; Fisher, Fargo, third; Sturtevant, Grand Forks, fourth. Height 19 ft. 5 inches.

Half mile—Mueller, Deaf school first; Day, Fargo, second; Young, Lisbon, third; Fox, Leeds, fourth. Time 4:43.

Kindlauf Wins First—100 yard dash—McCracken, Grand Forks, first; Ankeny, Oakes, second; Hakens, Fargo, third; Miller, Fargo, fourth. Time 10:3.

Pole vault—Thompson, Devils Lake and Hilligoss, Grand Forks tied for first. Lee, Valley City, third; Drew, Devils Lake, fourth; Thompson broke state record on fourth jump made 11 ft. 1-4 inch.

Half mile—J. Rindlaub, Fargo, first; Hanson, Grand Forks, second; Teske, Minto, third; Adams, Lisbon, fourth. Time 2:06:1.

220 yard dash—Ankeny, Oakes, first; Hakens, Fargo, second; Hazel, Oakes, third; Watkins, Fargo, fourth. Time 2:21.

440 yard dash—Drew, Devils Lake, first; N. Rindlaub, Fargo, second; Burton, Hamilton, third; Deveber, Lisbon, fourth. Time 55 seconds.

320 yard hurdles—O'Keefe, Cavalier, first; McCracken, Grand Forks, second; Fuller, Fargo, third; Fisher, Fargo, fourth. Time 17:2.

Half mile relay—Oakes, first; Fargo, second; Grand Forks, third. Time 138.

Oakland Makes Marked Gains In '23 Sales

With a sale of motor cars 253 per cent of the same month last year, the Oakland Motor Car company, Pontiac, Michigan, broke all sales records for the month of April.

So far in May the company's sales are running considerably ahead of April, and very much greater than May of last year, which was the largest production month of 1922.

During the first four months of 1923 the company has produced 227 per cent more cars than during the same period of the previous year.

Both the New York and Pittsburgh branches of the company in addition to a large number of dealers broke their records for April, going considerably ahead of even the banner months in the boom period of 1919.

A trainload of 30 freight cars filled with Oakland cars was shipped to New York this last week, while the same sized trainload of motor cars was also shipped to the Boston distributor.

It is considerably easier to obtain railroad equipment for the East according to W. R. Tracy, assistant sales manager, thereby facilitating shipments.

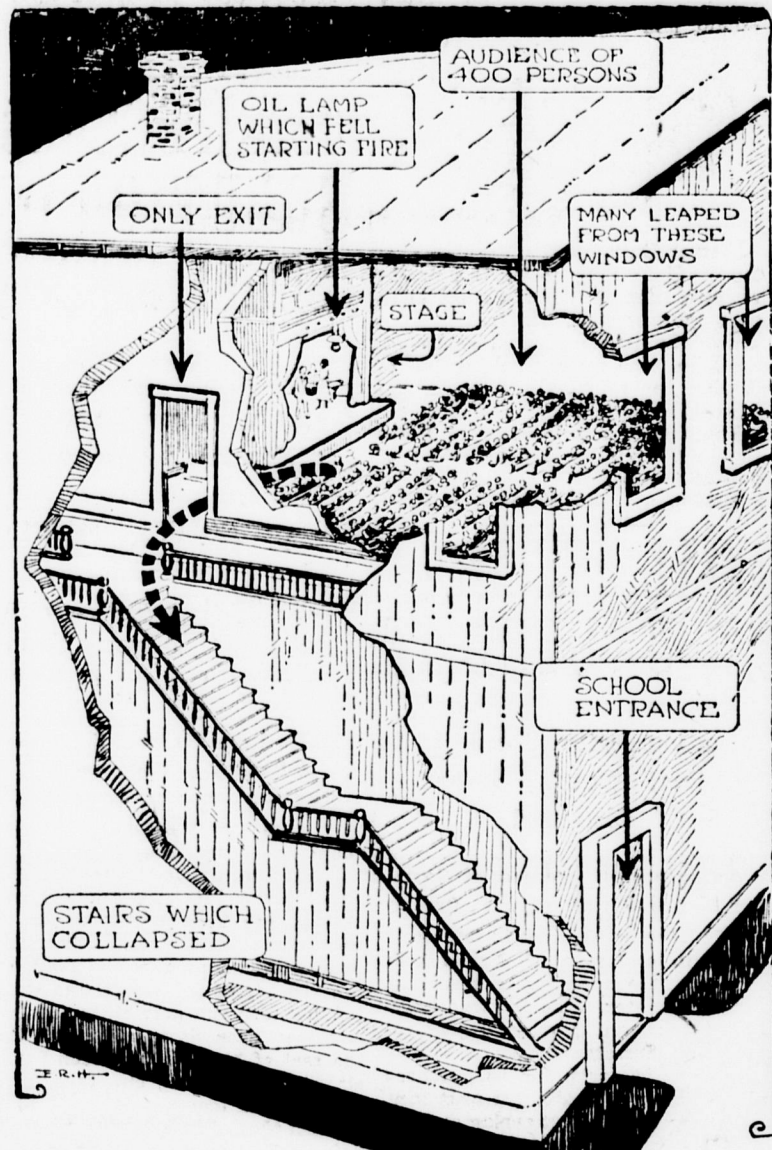
Mr. Tracy likewise reports an ex-

FIRST PHOTOGRAPHS OF SCHOOL FIRE THAT KILLED 76 AT CLEVELAND, S. C. SMOKING RUINS WHERE SCHOOL VICTIMS DIED IN FIRE



First picture at the scene of the South Carolina tragedy after bodies of 76 persons had been taken from the smoldering debris. Complete destruction of the schoolhouse is shown, only a few piles of bricks remaining.

HOW FIRE OCCURRED



"Topsy turvy" school room comedy, became a grim tragedy when 76 men, women and children, lost their lives in the fire that swept the little Cleveland, S. C., schoolhouse while commencement exercises were being held.

Two acts of the play had been presented. The audience, consisting of proud mothers, fathers, relatives and friends, was chatting happily about the success of the performance. Backstage the young student actors were receiving the congratulations of their teachers and principal. They were all ready to go on with the big scene.

Suddenly one of the oil lamps fell and smashed on the floor of the improvised stage. As it exploded, blazing kerosene, splashed on the crowd. Flames licked the flimsy props and the curtains that served as scenery. Child actors tried to stamp them out. But the fire spread too rapidly.

In a twinkling there was a rush for the door—the only way out. Some succeeded in getting through the narrow hall and down the wooden stairs. But as the crowd jammed on the landing, the weight became too great; and the stairs collapsed.

Some were impaled on the jagged bits of banister left standing; others were crushed by the bodies of those falling on top of them; most were burned.

A few leaped from the second-story windows. But most of those who perished were trapped in the room where they sat.

Efforts of those who escaped to aid those still in the building were, for the most part, fruitless. Several fathers who reached the open and returned to seek their children who had been on the stage, were burned to death trying to rescue them.

Extremely anxious desire of new purchasers to obtain their motor cars at the earliest opportunity. This tendency has been expressed by the large number of persons coming to the factory for their cars and driving them to their homes, often to far distant points in Iowa, Indiana, and Illinois.

Miss Hattie Gaines, principal of the grammar department spent the week-end in Dickinson as a guest of Mrs. W. A. McClure.

Alfred Johnson, left today for New York, to set sail for Sweden, where he will visit his old home.

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OVER MILLION SEE RED BIRD

Overland Showrooms Visited By a Record Crowd

No announcement of recent years met with more enthusiastic reception on the part of the public than the introduction of the new Overland Red Bird, in the show rooms of the branches, distributors and dealers of the big Willys-Overland organization, made by the Willys-Overland Company last week, when the new model was put on display simultaneously with its announcement in national magazines and newspapers.

It is estimated that over one million persons visited the show rooms all over the country at the Red Bird's premiere and voiced in no uncertain terms their approval of the new model, lending further support of their enthusiasm by placing orders that will cause a speeding up of production at the factory to meet the reception with which the new model was received.

The introduction of the Red Bird apparently filled a long-felt niche in the eyes of the public, enabling buyers to secure in a distinctively new-price class, the first American-made low-priced English type car.

Beautiful of line and finished in a striking Maroon, the Red Bird was the focus of all eyes. The reception in New York was typical of the reception all over the country. The New York branch reported to the factory that from the time they opened their show rooms in the morning until late at night there was a steady stream of people filing into the store, and almost unanimous was their enthusiastic comment of the car's filling a niche long felt by them. Predictions of tremendous sales were heard on all sides.

There are times when a man is quite justified in losing his temper. A specific instance of this is to be found in the Paramount production, "Adam and Eva," coming to the Eltinge theater for Wednesday and Thursday.

Suppose you were to come home night after night and find your daughter entertaining a houseful of lounge lizards at your expense. Would

you protest? Well, that is just what James King in the pictures does.

The strings of the family money bags are suddenly drawn tight, and the "master" hies himself to South America for a much needed rest, placing in charge of the household a young "go-getter".

James King is the result, the regeneration of the entire family. But James is not bankrupt, and on his return the fireworks start.

Marion Davies is in the stellar role, with T. Roy Barnes playing opposite her.

A photoplay that is in many respects a remarkable achievement is Reginald Barker's production, "Hearts Aflame," scheduled for presentation at the Capitol Theatre on Monday. Advance criticisms place a great deal of emphasis on one episode especially, that in which a raging fire sweeps through a pine forest. Through the heart of this blaze a locomotive is driven by a young girl, who is determined to reach a powder magazine in order to prevent the fire from spreading.

This forest fire scene is said to be one of the most impressive spectacles of its kind ever filmed. In order to present it, pine trees had to be transplanted from one location to another, and this work alone was a colossal undertaking. After the new forest was completed the foliage was soaked with gasoline and ignited.

Fire ordinarily photographs black, so in order to present this fire in natural colors the film was hand colored. The scene as projected on the screen is graphic and vivid, and a splendid example of directorial skill. Reginald Barker, who personally staged these scenes, as well as as the production as a whole, is to be complimented for the best forest fire that has yet found its way to the screen. An interesting instance of the painstaking efforts and attention which are paid to details can be seen in this episode, when wolves howl and forest run in all directions in order to escape the oncoming flames.

June's the time to begin a business course. Summer classes are smaller, you get more attention, advance faster, graduate at the season when there are most calls for office help." F. L. Watkins, Pres., Dakota Business College, Fargo, N. D., thus explains why their school year, unlike all others, begins June 4th.

D. B. C. is famous for its advanced methods, skillful teachers, superior equipment. Their graduates "make good." 230 are bank officers. "Follow the successful" NOW. Vacation granted during harvest and threshing if wanted. Write F. L. Watkins, 806 Front St., Fargo, N. D. TODAY.

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DR. NESTOS TO SAIL JULY 12.

Minot, May 22.—Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Nestos of this city who are now at Vienna, Austria, where the Minot physician is associated with various clinics specializing in the latest methods of surgical and medical treatment, will sail for home July 12, according to word received by friends here. Dr. and Mrs. Nestos will soon

leave Vienna, going first to Italy where they will visit various historical points of interest, and then go to Norway, where they will visit for a time with Dr. Nestos' mother. They had planned to remain longer in Europe, but if they do so it will be necessary to remain for a number of weeks, as sailing facilities are not available during the mid-summer tourist rush.

FIVE GIRLS GRADUATE
Linton, May 22.—The graduating class of the Linton high school this year will consist of five girls, as follows: Nyla C. Atha, Ruth Louise Irvine, Alma M. Bechtel, Aurelia E. Reude and Zona M. Smith. The commencement exercises have been announced for Thursday evening, May 24th, at the new high school Auditorium.

Out tomorrow



New Victor Records Special Issue

I Vespri Siciliani—O tu Palermo José Mardones

(Sicilian Vespers—Oh, Thou Palermo) (Verdi) In Italian

This is Mardones' first solo Victor record—a bass recitative and aria in the grand manner, sung in majestic style, and building up to a climax of superb virility and beauty. It reveals some wonderful deep tones. No. 74808 12-inch List Price \$1.75

S

ELECTRIC COST
IS LOWERED BY
OIL ENGINES

(Continued from page 1)

"A few years ago in one of our major manufacturing industries a combination was formed, comprising a number of factories located at different points in the country.

"One of these plants was located near the great hydro-electric power houses at Niagara Falls, another in the coal fields of Virginia, with several other plants, strategically located near the source of raw material.

"It remained for a shrewd competitor to meet the conditions arising from this combination.

"He was on an equal footing in every respect except the cost of power. He finally decided on oil engines. Ten of them were installed, and today he is the largest of the independent manufacturers in this industry and the largest manufacturer of his kind in the world.

"No power user can study oil engines without realizing the excessive cost of his product on account of his present power bills.

"Suppose you are operating your plant on central station current and require normally 75 k. w. per hour, which represents approximately 100 horsepower, for which you pay 3 1/2 cents per k. w., without any ready to serve or demand charges; 75 k. w. at 3 1/2 cents equal \$2.62 per hour, \$26.20 per day, \$78.75 per annum for fuel only.

"A 100-horsepower oil engine at full load, with oil at 6 cents per gallon, will cost 44 cents per hour, \$4.40 per day, \$132.00 per annum.

"A saving of \$6.55 over electricity and \$2,280 over coal.

"To your steam engine fuel cost must be added your engineer and possibly a fireman and overhead charges.

"The economy of the oil engine is apparent. Water power is its only competitor.

"Electric current even as low as 2 cents per k. w., with no further charges, must include a profit to the central station owners and take care of their transmission losses and line maintenance charges.

"Your coal, fuel oil or electric current may vary from the above prices, but the comparison will carry its message."

COMMITTEE IS
NAMED TO AID
IN WATER CASE

(Continued from Page 1)

The commission was informed it will effect a saving in street grading.

Bills were allowed as follows:

Standard Oil Co.	\$ 9.21
Street Sewer Payroll	241.00
Mrs. Emma Larson (paying for)	
Land	27.02
Election Bonds	220.00
Police payroll	84.00
Bismarck Tribune	8.37
J. T. Roop	5.00
French and Welch	9.50
Bismarck Water Supply Co.	29.70
P. E. Hedden	15.00
Bismarck Realty Co.	15.00
State Highway Commission	350.00
L. M. Stanton	31.00

COMING TO
BISMARCK
Dr. Mellenthin
SPECIALIST

In Internal Medicine for the
Past Twelve Years

DOES NOT OPERATE
Will be at
MCKENZIE HOTEL

Wednesday and Thursday,
May 23rd and 24th.

Office Hours: 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

TWO DAYS ONLY

No Charge for Consultation

Dr. Mellenthin is a regular graduate in medicine and surgery and is licensed by the state of North Dakota. He visits professionally the more important towns and cities and offers to all who call on this trip free consultation, except the expense of treatment when desired.

According to his method of treatment, he does not operate for chronic appendicitis, gall stones, ulcers of stomach, tonsils or adenoids.

He has to his credit many wonderful results in diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels, skin, nerves, heart, kidney, bladder bed wetting, catarrh, weak lungs, rheumatism, sciatica, leg ulcers and rectal ailments.

If you have been ailing for any length of time and do not get any better, do not fail to call, as proper measures rather than disease are very often the cause of your long standing trouble.

Remember above date, that consultation on this trip will be free and that his treatment is different.

Married women must be accompanied by their husbands.

Address: 336 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

ANCHOR OF POPPIES TO HONOR
HEROES WHO DIED AT SEA



Adjutant General Reuel W. Elton of V. F. W. and John J. Benny of Admiral Peary Post with Poppy Anchor Tribute to World War Heroes Lost at Sea.

A unique tribute will be paid on Memorial Day to the heroes of the World War who lost their lives at sea by the Veterans of Foreign Wars as a part of their national memorial day program. At a mid-sea memorial service conducted by the members of the Admiral Peary post of the organization a giant anchor of poppies will be laid on the waves.

The Admiral Peary post which has charge of the ceremonies is known as the "All-Navy" post of the V. F. W. The commander of the post is Lieutenant Kenneth L. Coontz, U. S. N., and the members include: Admiral R. E. Coontz, U. S. N., Chief of Naval Operations; Captain E. C. Scott, Chaplain Corps, U. S. N., in charge of the Chaplain Corps of the United States Navy; Major-General J. A. Lejeune, Commandant U. S. Marine Corps; and Major-General W. C. Neville, U. S. Marine Corps.

The casting of the poppy anchor is only one feature of the Poppy Day plans. In similar tribute a huge wreath of the scarlet memorial blossoms will be laid on the Soldiers and Sailors monument in New York City and on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the national cemetery at Arlington. At the same time thousands of other wreaths will be placed on the memorial monuments throughout the country by the local posts of the organization.

As a further testimony of how thoroughly the poppy has been adopted in America as a means of giving special tribute to the World War dead, in Paris on Memorial Day an official representative of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mrs. Mary Brawley of Philadelphia, who is one of a delegation of six gold-star mothers making a pilgrimage to the land where their sons laid down their lives, will place a replica of the Arlington wreath on the tomb of the French Unknown Soldier at the Arc de Triomphe.

A second wreath goes to Denmark to adorn the great national monument raised by the Danish people in honor of their kinsmen who fell in the World War.

The picture shows the Adjutant General of the V. F. W. presenting the poppy anchor to one of the members of the "All-Navy" post. The Veterans of Foreign Wars are active in promoting the "Poppy Week" phase in connection with the observance of Memorial Day in 42 states, all the proceeds from the movement to be used for the relief of disabled ex-service men.

LEAGUE WILL
DEMAND LAW
ENFORCEMENT

Fargo, May 22 - The North Dakota Law Enforcement League, this week will begin a new program of work which will put the question of gathering evidence and enforcement of prohibition laws squarely up to the officers of the law. Rev. F. L. Watkins, superintendent of the league, told two church audiences in Fargo Sunday.

Officers who do not enforce the law will be revealed to the public, so that the voters will know who they are, he said.

The law enforcement league no longer will gather evidence, but will do its best to see that the proper officers gather it and prosecute all violators, he asserted.

All this will be done through the publication of a paper at Valley City to be known as "The North Dakota Patriot," the first issue of which will come from the press this week.

In this publication the paper is to give the names of the officers of the law who enforce the law, who gather evidence, prosecute, and otherwise see that the prohibition, nictelgarotte and antismoking laws are obeyed.

On the other hand, it will publish the names of officers whom the editor believes are remiss in their duty who fail to gather evidence and prosecute. Individuals are to be specified in the hope that "pitiless publicity" will spur them on to a thorough and effective enforcement of the law. Specific incidents of failure to perform duty will be treated fully, he said.

Mr. Watkins told the audiences at the Calvary Evangelical and the Swedish Baptist churches that there are more than 5,000 officers of the law in the state, and "The North Dakota Patriot" will devote its attention to all of them.

Victor Business
Steadily Increases

Report Shows Gain and New Factory Will Add to Output

In its financial report for the year 1922 which has just been issued, the Victor Talking Machine company continues to show a steady gain. Eldridge R. Johnson, president, states that the directors look forward to the present year with great confidence that the growth of the company's business and earnings will continue satisfactory.

The erection of a new eight-story record-pressing plant at Camden, N. J., is being pushed to completion, and it is expected that it will be ready for occupancy by July 1. This new addition will enable the company to concentrate its record manufacture and make for greater efficiency and increased output.

Mr. Johnson describes the results of the 1922 operations as truly remarkable in view of existing conditions, and the company report, as of December 31, 1922, shows total as-

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Trans-Continental Dairy Special Will Start on Tour
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The tour will carry the special into the states of Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, and probably Idaho, Nevada, Nebraska and Iowa. This demonstration trail is made possible by the efforts of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' association and the Wisconsin College of Agriculture co-operating with the Chicago and Northwestern and Northern Pacific railroads, and has as its purpose the furthering of the dairy industry in the great grain states west of Wisconsin.

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It is hoped through the medium of this special dairy train to carry to the homes of the farmers of the great states to the westward the story of the development of the dairy industry in the middle west and especially in Wisconsin, the leading state in this industry.

In some sections of the west grain farming has not proved very profitable in the past few years and many farmers believe that in dairying lies the excess of the future. It is with the object of showing what dairy has accomplished in Wisconsin and what it may accomplish in like manner for other states that this unique idea of a traveling dairy exhibit has been planned.

Both pure-breds and grades will be included in the dairy animal exhibit. It is not necessary for a farmer to start out with pure-breds of both sexes in order to have a good herd in the belief of dairy experts, for the purchase of a few good grade cows and a pure-bred sire will insure a dairy stock that has been more than profitable on dairy farms in Wisconsin.

"On this train," said A. W. Hopkins of the Wisconsin college of agriculture and probable director of the Transcontinental Dairy Special, "we are going to have animals that have won state and world records from each of the following breeds: Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, Guernsey, Holstein, and Jersey. Some of the animals that have records are grades and others are pure-breds, but each of them has been chosen because of its unusual history and merit as a representative of its particular breed. The train will travel over the Great Northern in North Dakota.

GERMANY'S MEMORIAL DAY



Spiked helmets and ex-royalty were in evidence at the Memorial Day celebration at Doharitz, Germany. Von Hindenburg, former field marshal, leads the procession. On his left is Gessler, minister of defense. The heavy boy in the rear is Ex-Prince Eitel Friederich. Lower picture shows surviving members of the ex-prince's command passing in review.

BRYAN WINS
PLEDGE FIGHT

Indianapolis, Ind., May 22 - William Jennings Bryan today made his fight for a demand that every Presbyterian minister, church official, church member and the faculties, and students of the denominational schools sign an abstinence pledge. An effort to limit the pledge signing to church members and students was rejected by the general Presbyterian church assembly in session here.

LEAGUE PAPER
AFFAIRS WOUND
UP IN FORKS

Grand Forks, N. D., May 22. Affairs of The Grand Forks American, defunct league daily here, were practically wound up when District Judge C. M. Cooley announced, following a hearing, that he would allow Allan McManus to receive fees of \$1,000 and F. P. Feehan, attorney, \$3,200.

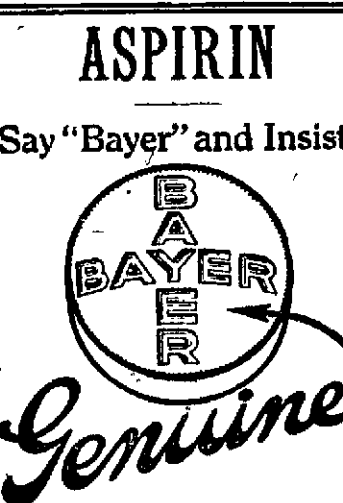
The payment of these fees will practically clean up the assets of the concern, it is expected.

Among the creditors of the American who are left holding the bag are seven North Dakota banks whose claims amount to about \$16,000, a total which they hold as a "fair value" exceeding the amount of their claims and will be assigned to them, but it is admitted that most of this is practically worthless. It consists mainly of notes given for American stock.

There was some argument over the issue to which the proceeds of a 10 percent stock assessment made by the board of directors had been put, John Valky, who had objected to the acceptance of McManus' accounting, claiming that the total proceeds of the assessment should

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Unless you set the name "Bayer" on package or in tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache
Toothache	Lumbago
Rheumatism	Pain, Pain
Neuralgia	

Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetate-siderate of Salicylicacid.

the Powers Elevator company, operating an elevator at Killdeer. The plaintiff originally was granted a jury verdict of \$775.61.

SLEEVES PASSE

The strong call for summer is for sleeveless or almost sleeveless frocks. This was a mooted point last year but at present there seems no doubt of the sleeveless frock's popularity. Voile is the most used of wash fabrics.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE Girland gas range, nearly new. Mrs. W. J. Bennett 209-W Thayer St. 5-22-24.



25 Ounces for 25¢
KC Baking Powder

No better made
regardless of price.
MILLIONS OF POUNDS BOUGHT
BY OUR GOVERNMENT
KC-KC-KC-KC-KC-KC

CORDIAL
FRIENDLY
BANKING
SERVICE

When You Travel

When you plan a trip for this summer, remember that the City National Bank can attend to many details and assist you in making travel more enjoyable.

Through trusted representatives, we can obtain useful information for you, make advance reservations, and supply you with Traveler's Checks which are the safest and most convenient way of carrying funds.

Let us plan the details of your trip with you.

The
CITY NATIONAL BANK
BISMARCK, NO. DAKOTA

P. C. Remington, President.
J. A. Graham, Vice Pres. & Cashier.
C. M. Schmieder, Asst. Cashier.

Salesmen Wanted

If you are foot loose or want to take on something for your spare moments we want to talk to you. If you are employed at the present time and not satisfied with your earnings, see us at once. This is a new purchasing plan that is going to be sold in the entire State to the automobile owner and is being handled in a manner that the salesmen will like and big money should be made if instructions are followed. This is not idle banter and if you want to make from \$100.00 to \$200.00 per week with all leads furnished, write to W. H. Paulsen, Room 402, Grand Pacific Hotel, Bismarck, N. D., or call in person after 9 a. m. for an interview.

Eltinge TONIGHT
TUESDAY

GLORIA SWANSON
and ANTONIO MORENO
in "MY AMERICAN WIFE"

A drama set in a land where sport and politics are favorite diversions. With Gloria as center of it all and handsome Antonio Moreno as her hothotbedded Spanish lover.

PATHE NEWS CHRISTIE COMEDY

Wednesday and Thursday
MARION DAVIES and T. ROY BARNES
in "Adam and Eva"

ELECTRIC COST IS LOWERED BY OIL ENGINES

(Continued from page 1)
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Competition met
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"Or, suppose you have a 100-horsepower Corliss engine at full load, using coal costing \$4.00 per ton on the boiler floor. This would cost you approximately \$12.00 per day \$32.00 per month, \$360.00 per annum for fuel only."

"A 100-horsepower oil engine at full load, with oil at 6 cents per gallon, will cost 44 cents per hour, \$4.40 per day, \$13.20 per annum."

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sets of \$45,734,892, an increase of \$2,308,137 after dividends.

A strong financial position is reflected by the report, which gives investment in other companies at \$4,568,127, an increase of \$2,957,044; marketable securities, \$6,261,900, an increase of \$2,612,995; and cash on hand, \$8,635,377, an increase of \$4,410,742. The company has no bank loans.

KIDNEY TROUBLES BECOMES SERIOUS

"Suffered with severe headaches, backache and pains in my legs and under my shoulder blade. My kidneys and bladder were in bad condition. I was weak and nervous and felt tired and worn out. Walking made me short of breath. Every morning my face and hands were bloated. Medicines failed to help my condition and doctors advised an operation," writes Maggie Nelson, Mossdale, Fla. "Fortunately I read about Foley Kidney Pills, tried them and got relief."

BLAZING TRAIL OF DAIRY PAUL IS TOUR AIM

Trans-Continental Dairy Special Will Start on Tour June 16

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The transcontinental Dairy Special had its inspiration at the time of Farmers' Week in Madison, Wisconsin, when ex-governor D. W. Davis of Idaho, conferred with officials of the college of agriculture. Mr. Davis is enthusiastic over the prospects of dairying in his state and wants farmers of Idaho to have lessons of dairying brought home to them in tangible form.

It is hoped through the medium of this special dairy train to carry to the homes of the farmers of the great states to the westward the story of the development of the dairy industry in the middle west and especially in Wisconsin, the leading state in this industry.

In some sections of the west grain farming has not proved very profitable in the past few years and many farmers believe that in dairying lies the success of the future. It is with the object of showing what dairy has accomplished in Wisconsin and what it may accomplish in like manner for other states that this unique idea of a traveling dairy exhibit has been planned.

Both pure-breeds and grades will be included in the dairy animal exhibit. It is not necessary for a farmer to start out with pure-breeds of both sexes in order to have a good herd. In the belief of dairy experts, for the purchase of a few good grade cows and a pure-bred sire will insure a dairy stock that has been more than profitable on dairy farms in Wisconsin.

"On this train," said A. W. Hopkins of the Wisconsin college of agriculture and probable director of the Transcontinental Dairy Special, "we are going to have animals that have won state and world records. There will be three picked animals from each of the following breeds, Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, Guernsey, Holstein, and Jersey. Some of the animals that have records are grade and others are pure-breeds, but each of them has been chosen because of its unusual history and merit as a representative of its particular breed. The train will travel over the Great Northern in North Dakota.

GERMANY'S MEMORIAL DAY



Spiked helmets and ex-royalty were in evidence at the Memorial Day celebration at Doberitz, Germany. Von Hindenburg, former field marshal, leads the procession. On his left is Gessler, minister of defense. The heavy boy in the rear is Ex-Prince Eitel-Friedrich. Lower picture shows surviving members of the ex-prince's command passing in review.

BRYAN WINS PLEDGE FIGHT

Indianapolis, Ind., May 22.—William Jennings Bryan today made his fight for a demand that every Presbyterian minister, church official, church member and the faculties and students of the denominational schools sign an abstinence pledge. An effort to limit the pledge signing to church members and students was rejected by the general Presbyterian church assembly in session here.

LEAGUE PAPER AFFAIRS WOUND UP IN FORKS

Grand Forks, N. D., May 22.—Affairs of The Grand Forks American, defunct league daily here, were practically wound up when District Judge C. M. Cooley announced, following a hearing, that he would allow Allan McManus' receiver fees of \$4,000 and F. P. Feehan, attorney, \$3,200.

The payment of these fees will practically clean up the assets of the concern, it is expected.

Among the creditors of the American who are left holding the bag are seven North Dakota banks whose claims amount to about \$16,000. Collateral which they hold has a face value exceeding the amount of their claims and will be assigned to them, but it is admitted that most of this is practically worthless. It consists mainly of notes given for American stock.

There was some argument over the use to which the proceeds of a 10 percent stock assessment made by the board of directors had been put, John Valley, who had objected to the acceptance of McManus' accounting, claiming that the total proceeds of the assessment should

have been used for the payment of taxes.

McManus claimed that the personal taxes against the property which were the pressing obligations had been paid out of the assessment which took a long time to collect.

REVERSE CASE.

The supreme court has reversed the district court decision in the case of Eugene Weigel of Hebron against

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Unless you set the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for

Colds
Toothache
Earache
Neuralgia
Headache
Lumbago
Rheumatism
Pain, Pain

Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetate-ester of Salicylic acid.

the Powers Elevator company, operating an elevator at Killdeer. The plaintiff originally was granted a jury verdict of \$775.51.

SLEEVES PASSE

The strong call for summer is for sleeveless or almost sleeveless frocks. This was a mooted point last year but at present there seems no doubt of the sleeveless frock's popularity. Voile is the most used of wash fabrics.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Garland gas range, nearly new. Mrs. W. J. Bennett, 209 W. Thayer St. 5-22-23.



25 Ounces for 25¢ KC Baking Powder

No better made regardless of price. MILLIONS OF POUNDS BOUGHT BY OUR GOVERNMENT

KC-KC-KC-KC-KC

Tribune Want Ads Bring Results

CAPITOL Theatre

Last Time Tonight John Barrymore

—in— "SHERLOCK HOLMES"

Fox News Mutt & Jeff Comedy

Coming "The 4th Musketeer"

Shoe Repairing

The Bismarck Shoe Hospital is still at the same old stand. Nothing but first grade material used, also first class workmanship.

PARCEL POST WORK a specialty. Work done while you wait.

Henry Burman

Proprietor.



When You Travel

When you plan a trip for this summer, remember that the City National Bank can attend to many details and assist you in making travel more enjoyable.

Through trusted representatives, we can obtain useful information for you, make advance reservations, and supply you with Traveler's Checks which are the safest and most convenient way of carrying funds.

Let us plan the details of your trip with you.

The CITY NATIONAL BANK
BISMARCK, N. DAKOTA

P. C. Remington, President.
J. A. Graham, Vice Pres. & Cashier.
C. M. Schmierer, Asst. Cashier.

Salesmen Wanted

If you are foot loose or want to take on something for your spare moments we want to talk to you. If you are employed at the present time and not satisfied with your earnings, see us at once. This is a new purchasing plan that is going to be sold in the entire State to the automobile owner and is being handled in a manner that the salesmen will like and big money should be made if instructions are followed. This is not idle banter and if you want to make from \$100.00 to \$200.00 per week with all leads furnished, write to W. H. Paulsen, Room 402, Grand Pacific Hotel, Bismarck, N. D., or call in person after 9 a. m. for an interview.

Eltinge TONIGHT TUESDAY

GLORIA SWANSON and **ANTONIO MORENO** in "MY AMERICAN WIFE"

A drama set in a land where sport and politics are favorite diversions. With Gloria as center of it all and handsome Antonio Moreno as her hot-blooded Spanish lover.
PATHE NEWS CHRISTIE COMEDY

Wednesday and Thursday
MARION DAVIES and T. ROY BARNES
in "Adam and Eva"

Is an Advertising Investment Good Collateral?

Your money deposited in banks is loaned by bankers upon the security of merchandise whose value has been created and is maintained by advertising.

Is the created more substantial than its creator—the product than the tool?

More and more, bankers are recognizing the essential verity of this principle—that money can be loaned as safely upon a sound advertising investment as upon other collateral which advertising has developed and maintained.

Published by The Tribune in co-operation with The American Association of Advertising Agencies.

FARGO HIGH TRACK TEAM IS VICTOR

Takes Honors at High School Meet at University of North Dakota

Grand Forks, N. D., May 22.—Fargo high school won the sweepstakes trophy of the annual state high school conference and interscholastic contests which closed at the state university yesterday. Fargo secured 71 points in music and athletic contests. Grand Forks was second with 45 points.

Fargo high school's well balanced track team won the North Dakota state championship for the fifth consecutive year by capturing the University meet 32 points, one more than the number scored by Grand Forks whose total was 31.

Fargo won the meet with one first, The Midguts, as in former years, presented an array of tracksters that were able to win scattered points to such an extent that their total exceeded that of other entrants.

Two new state records were made. Jimmy McCracken of Grand Forks shattered the new record he made for the high jump at the A. C. meet last Saturday and leaped 5 ft. 10.1-4 inches before he knocked the bar down.

Bismarck and Minot did not have men entered.

McCracken High Man Thompson of Devils Lake made a new record for the pole vault in an attempt to better the previous mark set by Noble Martin of Hamilton. After trying for first place in the vault with Hilligoss of Grand Forks Thompson succeeded in clearing the bar at 11 ft. 1-4 inches.

Jimmy McCracken of Grand Forks was individual star of the meet with 18 points. McCracken took first in the high jump, low hurdles and 100 yard dash and took a second in the high hurdles. His closest rival for individual honors was Laemmle of Ashley who made 13 points, the total scored by his school.

Oakes high school won the half mile relay, making the distance in 1:38. Fargo was second and Grand Forks third.

The victory of Fargo high school is its 16th consecutive one in five years.

Final scores for the meet follow:

Fargo 32; Grand Forks 31; Ashley 13; Oakes 10; Devils Lake 10; Cavalier 8; Heaton 9; Lisbon 6; Valley City 5; Deaf School 5; Westhope 3; Leeds 1; Park River 2; St. Thomas 2 and Calvin 2.

Results of events yesterday follow:

High jump: McCracken, Grand Forks first; Fisher, Fargo, second; Fuller, Fargo, third; Hulsibus, Heaton fourth. Height 5 ft. 10.1-3 inches, new state record.

Low hurdles—McCracken, Grand Forks first; O'Keefe, Cavalier, second; Debever, Lisbon third; Schwartz, Fargo, fourth. Time 27.1.

Broad jump—Hulsibus, Heaton first; Page, Westhope, second; Fisher, Fargo, third; Sturtevant, Grand Forks, fourth. Height 19 ft. 5 inches.

100 yard dash—McCracken, Grand Forks first; Ankeny, Oakes, second; Hakens, Fargo, third; Miller, Fargo, fourth. Time 16.3.

Pole vault—Thompson, Devils Lake and Hilligoss, Grand Forks tied for first. Lee Valley City, third; Drew, Devils Lake, fourth; Thompson broke state record on fourth jump made 11 ft. 1-4 inch.

Half mile: J. Rindlaub, Fargo, first; Hanson, Grand Forks, second; Teske, Minot, third; Adams, Lisbon, fourth. Time 2:06.

220 yard dash—Ankeny, Oakes, first; Hakens, Fargo, second; Hazel, Oakes, third; Watkins, Fargo, fourth. Time 24.

440 yard dash—Drew, Devils Lake, first; Rindlaub, Fargo, second; Burton, Hamilton, third; Debever, Lisbon, fourth. Time 55 seconds.

320 yard hurdles: O'Keefe, Cavalier, first; McCracken, Grand Forks, second; Fuller, Fargo third; Fisher, Fargo fourth. Time 17.2.

Half mile relay—Oakes, first; Fargo, second; Grand Forks, third. Time 1:38.

Oakland Makes Marked Gains In '23 Sales

With a sale of motor cars 253 per cent of the same month last year, the Oakland Motor Car company, Pontiac, Michigan, broke all sales records for the month of April.

So far in May the company's sales are running considerably ahead of April, and very much greater than May of last year, which was the largest production month of 1922.

During the first four months of 1923 the company has produced 227 per cent more cars than during the same period of the previous year.

Both the New York and Pittsburgh branches of the company in addition to a large number of dealers broke their records for April, going considerably ahead of even the banner months in the boom period of 1919.

A trainload of 30 freight cars filled with Oakland cars was shipped to New York this last week, while the same sized trainload of motor cars was also shipped to the Boston distributor.

It is considerably easier to obtain railroad equipment for the East according to W. R. Tracy, assistant sales manager, thereby facilitating shipments.

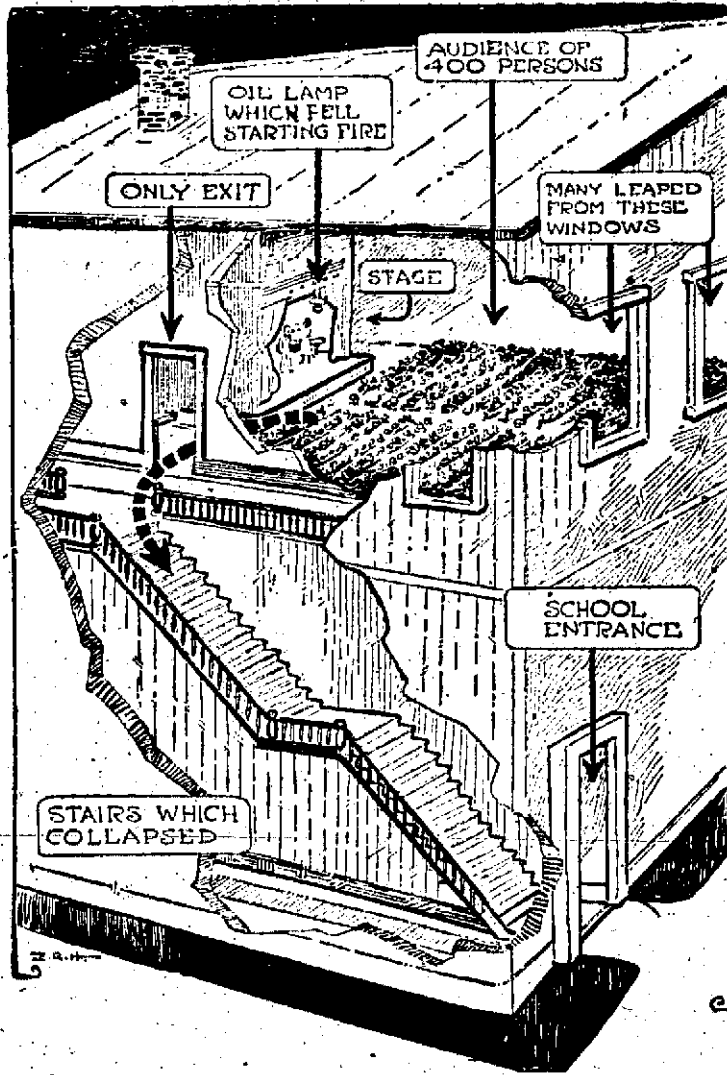
Mr. Tracy likewise reports an ex-

FIRST PHOTOGRAPHS OF SCHOOL FIRE THAT KILLED 76 AT CLEVELAND, S. C. SMOKING RUINS WHERE SCHOOL VICTIMS DIED IN FIRE



First picture at the scene of the South Carolina tragedy after bodies of 76 persons had been taken from the smoldering debris. Complete destruction of the schoolhouse is shown, only a few piles of bricks remaining.

HOW FIRE OCCURRED



"Topsy turvy" school room comedy, became a grim tragedy when 76 men, women and children, lost their lives in the fire that swept the little Cleveland, S. C., schoolhouse while commencement exercises were being held.

Two acts of the play had been presented. The audience, consisting of proud mothers, fathers, relatives and friends, was chatting happily about the success of the performance. Backstage the young student actors were receiving the congratulations of their teachers and principal. They were all ready to go on with the big scene.

Suddenly one of the oil lamps fell and smashed on the floor of the improvised stage. As it exploded, blazing kerosene, splashed on the crowd. Flames licked the flimsy props and the curtains that served as scenery. Child actors tried to stamp them out. But the fire spread too rapidly.

In a twinkling there was a rush for the door—the only way out.

Some succeeded in getting through the narrow hall and down the wooden stairs. But as the crowd jammed on the landing, the weight became too great, and the stairs collapsed.

Others were crushed by the jagged bits of banister left standing; others were crushed by the bodies of those falling on top of them; most were burned.

A few leaped from the second-story windows. But most of those who perished were trapped in the room where they sat.

Efforts of those who escaped to aid those still in the building were, for the most part, fruitless. Several fathers who reached the open and returned to seek their children who had been on the stage, were burned to death trying to rescue them.

Extremely anxious desire of new purchasers to obtain their motor cars at the earliest opportunity. This tendency has been expressed by the large number of persons coming to the factory for their cars and driving them to their homes, often to far distant points in Iowa, Indiana, and Illinois.

Miss Hattie Gaines, principal of the grammar department spent the week-end in Dickinson as a guest of Mrs. W. A. McClure.

MANDAN NEWS

Tourists To Dairy Circuit Increasing

The number of tourists from South Dakota to attend the tour of the Flasher Holstein Breeders Dairy circuit will be greatly augmented before June 12. The caravan was originally planned to show Carson county farmers what their neighbors in North Dakota have done. Now, however, Perkins county has entered and Sully and Day counties have both announced their intention to send big delegations. Others from various parts of the state will still more swell the invading forces.

Governor R. A. Nestos has advised that he would do everything possible to make the trip a success.

Supt. of Schools C. E. Love was chosen president of the city schools superintendents for the coming year at their meeting in Grand Forks last week. He succeeds Superintendent McFarland of Minot.

Albert Ross, who has been making his home in Mandan during the past year with his mother, Mrs. W. J. Runge left Saturday for Bisbee, Arizona, where he has secured a position.

Mrs. S. Jacobson of Tacoma, Wash., formerly of this city, is expected to arrive in Mandan today to spend about a month here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Peters.

assembly in Philadelphia in 1920. It made its final report to the assembly meeting at Des Moines in 1922. The proposal has been submitted to 302 presbyteries, and 152 of them must vote approval of it before it can be put into operation.

OVER MILLION SEE RED BIRD

Overland Showrooms Visited By a Record Crowd

No announcement of recent years met with more enthusiastic reception on the part of the public than the introduction of the new Overland Red Bird, in the show rooms of the branches, distributors and dealers of the big Willys-Overland organization, made by the Willys-Overland Company last week, when the new model was put on display simultaneously with its announcement in national magazines and newspapers.

It is estimated that over one million persons visited the show rooms all over the country at the Red Bird's premiere and voiced in no uncertain terms their approval of the new model, lending further support of their enthusiasm by placing orders that will cause a speeding up of production at the factory to meet the reception with which the new model was received.

The introduction of the Red Bird apparently filled a long-felt niche in the eyes of the public, enabling buyers to secure in a distinctively new price class, the first American-made low-priced English type car.

Beautiful of line and finished in a striking Mandala Maroon, the Red Bird was the focus of all eyes. The reception in New York was typical of the reception all over the country. The New York branch reported to the factory that from the time they opened their show rooms in the morning until late at night there was a steady stream of people filling into the store, and almost unanimous was their enthusiastic comment of the car's filling a niche long felt by them. Predictions of tremendous sales were heard on all sides.

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you protest? Well, that is just what James King in the pictures does.

The strings of the family money bags are suddenly drawn tight, and the "master" hies himself to South America for a much needed rest, placing in charge of the household a young "go-getter." James King is reported bankrupt. Result, the regeneration of the entire family. But James is not bankrupt, and on his return the fireworks start.

Marion Davies is in the stellar role, with T. Roy Barnes playing opposite her.

CAPITOL

A photoplay that is in many respects a remarkable achievement is Reginald Barker's production, "Hearts Aflame" scheduled for presentation at the Capitol Theatre on Monday. Advance criticisms place a great deal of emphasis on one episode especially, that in which a raging fire sweeps through a pine forest. Through the heart of this blaze a locomotive is driven by a young girl, who is determined to reach a powder magazine in order to prevent the fire from spreading.

This forest fire scene is said to be one of the most impressive spectacles of its kind ever filmed. In order to present it, pine trees had to be transplanted from one location to another, and this work alone was a colossal undertaking. After the new forest was completed the foliage was soaked with gasoline and ignited.

Fire ordinarily photographs black, so in order to present this fire in natural colors the film was hand colored. The scene as projected on the screen is graphic and vivid, and a splendid example of directorial skill. Reginald Barker, who personally staged these scenes, as well as as the production as a whole, is to be complimented for the best forest fire that has yet found its way to the screen. An interesting instance of the painstaking efforts and attention which are paid to details can be seen in this episode, when wolves bears and foxes run in all directions in order to escape the oncoming flames.

GOOD SENSE TO STUDY IN SUMMER

"June's the time to begin a business course. Summer classes are smaller, you get more attention, advance faster, graduate at the season when there are most calls for office help." F. L. Watkins, Pres., Dakota Business College, Fargo, N. D. thus explains why their school year, unlike all others, begins June 4th.

D. B. C. is famous for its advanced methods, skillful teachers, superior equipment. Their graduates "make good," 230 are bank officers. "Follow the successful" NOW. Vacation granted during harvest and threshing if wanted. Write F. L. Watkins, 806 Front St., Fargo, N. D. TODAY.

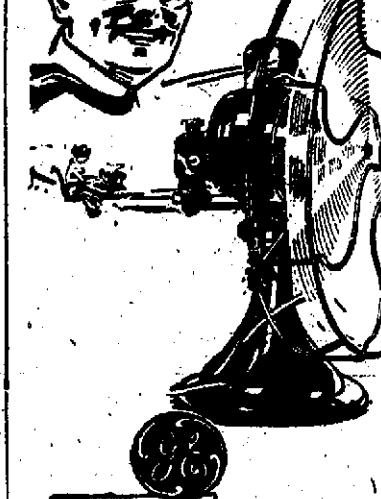
AT THE MOVIES

THE ELTINGE.

There are times when a man is quite justified in losing his temper. A specific instance of this is to be found in the Paramount production, "Adam and Eve," coming to the Eltinge theater for Wednesday and Thursday.

Suppose you were to come home night after night and find your daughter entertaining a household of lounge lizards at your expense. Would

Keep the air 'round the Shop and Office fresh—keep it "Alive!"



When live, fresh air in the office from the use of a G-E Fan for a whole business day costs no more than the postage on three letters, why not make the folks comfortable and get more work done?

Get a G-E Fan A GENERAL ELECTRIC PRODUCT



G-E Fans

—use no more current than a single lamp

SOLD BY DEALERS EVERYWHERE

DR. NESTOS TO SAIL JULY 12.

Minot, May 22.—Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Nestos of this city who are now at Vienna, Austria, where the Minot physician is associated with various clinics specializing in the latest methods of surgical and medical treatment, will sail for home July 12, according to word received by friends here. Dr. and Mrs. Nestos will soon

leave Vienna, going first to Italy where they will visit various historical points of interest, and then go to Norway, where they will visit for a time with Dr. Nestos' mother. They had planned to remain longer in Europe, but if they do it will be necessary to remain for a number of weeks, as sailing facilities are not available during the mid-summer tourist rush.

FIVE GIRLS GRADUATE

Linton, May 22.—The graduating class of the Linton high school this year will consist of five girls, as follows: Nyla C. Atha, Ruth Louise Irvine, Alma M. Dechle, Aurelia E. Reude and Zona M. Smith. The commencement exercises have been announced for Thursday evening, May 24th, at the new high school Auditorium.

Out tomorrow



New Victor Records Special Issue

I Vespri Siciliani—O tu Palermo José Mardones (Sicilian Vespers—Oh, Thou Palermo) (Verdi) In Italian

This is Mardones' first solo Victor record—a bass recitative and aria in the grand manner, sung in majestic style, and building up to a climax of superb virility and beauty. It reveals some wonderful deep tones. No. 74808 12-inch List Price \$1.75

Sakuntala—Overture—Part I (Goldmark) Victor Symphony Orchestra

A very famous concert overture in rich and bizarre Oriental style, with odd simultaneous melodies, swinging pendulum-rhythms and a brilliant climax. No. 35724 12-inch List Price \$1.25

The Music Lesson Baby Sister Blues The Duncan Sisters

First Victor records by these young incorrigibles—the twin screams of vaudeville. Mother is rough with them in several irritating ways, and they tell it to the world. They are as playful as kittens, and as snarly when they get going. No. 19050 10-inch List Price 75c

Who's Sorry Now?—Fox Trot Original Memphis Five

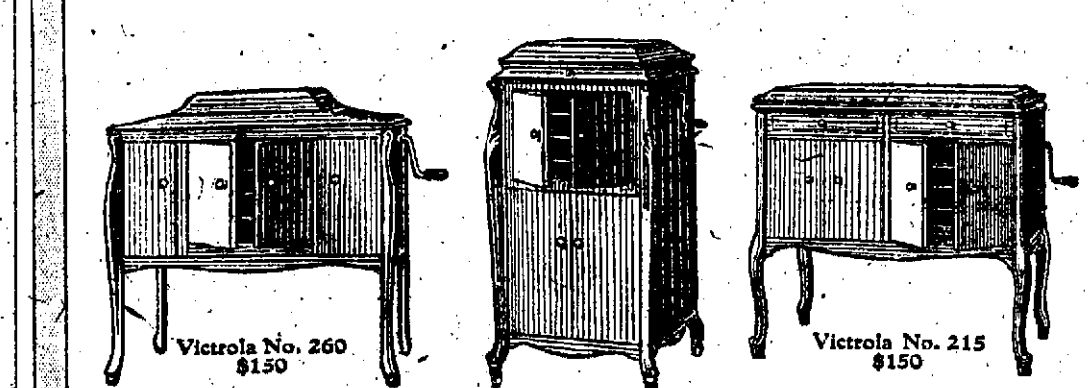
First dance numbers played by an organization new to Victor records; five hilarious jazz artists presided over by a bleating clarinet. Two fox trots which are full up to the nozzle with "fizz" and "ginger," and replete with harmonious passages. No. 19052 10-inch List Price 75c

Little Rover—Fox Trot International Novelty Orchestra

Two fox trots, both of them big hits. Plenty of rhythm you can dance to, and melody you can whistle or harmonize to if you desire. Some beautiful orchestral effects, including some highly special piano work. These are exceptional numbers. No. 19063 10-inch List Price 75c

Hear these new Victor Records on any Victrola shown below

That's the way to hear Victor music at its very best. The Victrola, Victor Records, Victrola Tungs-tone Needles, all three are Victor products, specially made to be used together, and the results obtained clearly demonstrate the advantages of always using them in combination. Besides the three styles of the Victrola shown below there are fifteen other models from \$25 up.



Victrola

Look under the lid and on the labels for these Victor trade-marks Victor Talking Machine Company, Camden, N.J.

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER
(Established 1873)

A MATTER OF REAL CONCERN

If the city of Bismarck is to own its water works system, it is imperative that the citizens should receive the maximum of service at a minimum of cost. Citizens want cheaper water, and they would expect a city-owned plant to furnish cheaper water. Because of the heavy interest charges which would have to be met by the city it is necessary that every possible means be taken to insure production of water at a low cost, and the city commission must act without fear or favor if it is to accomplish this end.

A step toward ascertaining the lowest possible methods of producing water was taken when specifications were amended to permit bids to be received for installation of oil-burning engines to generate electricity to pump the water. The information placed informally before the commissioners and some other citizens, the records of other cities and plants, are convincing. If electric power can be produced for one-fourth the present cost by this method—and it apparently can—there is every assurance that the city-owned water plant can be a success. Unless the cost of producing water can be cut to counter-balance interest charges the citizens will not get cheaper water.

Serious consideration of the lighting situation also is necessary. Boulevard lighting to the new bridge ought to be provided. There is demand that such a system be extended on the prison road. The arc lighting system has been found not as satisfactory from many standpoints as the boulevard system, with lights mounted on poles at regular intervals. The White Way system ought to be extended into many residence streets, but cannot well be under present costs.

The city of Bismarck ought to get the most it can out of its investment in a water works system. It does not have to destroy other business to do so. But if it can provide power for its water works system at less cost and can cut the cost of street lighting and at the same time improve the appearance of the city and the safety of its citizens, it ought to do so. There is a big task ahead.

YOU, A RADIO

It never happened before—a passing train makes an auto rear up like a horse and run away. This occurred recently in Quincy, Mass.

Herman Collier parked his auto near a railroad. He and his mother climbed out, went into a nearby store to buy a basket of groceries. A freight went by. Its vibrations started the car, which crashed through the crossing gates and barely missed the caboose.

Your first thought is that Herman's car needs tightening up. But ponder a moment on the mysterious vibrations that started the auto. Not long since most people would have decided that the devil had slipped into the machine and set it going. We know now that it's a matter of vibration—something we speak about offhand since the radio came, something that's going to be a great and powerful slave in the future—and yet vibration is one of the most mysterious and uncanny things with which we deal.

Without vibrations, no sound, no light, no radio. The taboo list runs on into the thousands. Even mutual love can be classed as a matter of reciprocal vibrations.

Marching soldiers, as far back as Napoleon, broke step in crossing a bridge, lest the vibrations of their marching cause the bridge to collapse.

If you had a piece of steel as large as the Woolworth building and could suspend it from a cable like a clock's pendulum, then let a small hammer swing repeatedly and methodically against it, in time the vibrations of the hammer blows would start the great block of steel swinging.

We are swayed by psychic vibrations in nearly everything we do. War, for instance, is the result of the force, patriotism, vibrating through nations. Vibrations, material and psychic, are constantly flowing toward and through us. Sometimes we respond, like a radio tuning into a concert. Some of us receive the great spiritual vibrations from beyond, others cannot.

The vibrations that animate us gradually form a rhythm by which we live. One extreme is the languid, procrastinating individual who "doesn't pick up many out-of-town stations." He is a crystal receiving set, responding only to nearby vibrations.

The other extreme is the highly-strung person who picks up so many vibrations that he moves at top speed, almost falling over himself in his hurry.

Nervous breakdown results usually from the inability to insulate one's self against distracting vibrations.

This discussion brings us to the borderline of the psychic, a mysterious field that later will be understood and handled as we now understand and handle such forces as electricity.

OUR GOLD RESERVES

We have around four billion dollars worth of gold in the United States—gold coin and ingot bullion, not including our jewelry. Three-fourths of it is locked up in the federal reserve banks. If we had the old-time system instead of the reserve banks, controlled by the government, that three-fourths would be mostly in Wall Street's vaults.

The federal reserve system is one thing that its father, Woodrow Wilson, did thoroughly. It's cyclone-proof—stood a panic worse than any of us will ever see again, May, 1920, to July, 1922.

Economists wag their heads approvingly, stroke their whiskers, and tell us that the United States now has about half of the total amount of gold in the world.

What good is it doing us? Keeping prices up, for one thing.

If all the gold now held in America were divided evenly, there'd only be \$36 for every man, woman and child. The national wealth is 60 times as much, according to latest estimates, or around \$2200 apiece. If everything in the nation were put on a cash basis and divided equally, there'd be about \$300 million Americans saying: "Shucks! Is that all I get?"



The eagle is our national bird, and a senator wants a national dog, so we nominate the hot dog.

Love at first sight is when a chicken sees a garden.

Just as we were thinking of recognizing Mexico, she starts shipping garlic into this country.

Blessed are the slick, for they have inherited the earth.

Somebody plans to get rubber from milkwoods. Our butcher gets us rubber from milk cows.

Add a pinch of ginger while boiling corned beef and cabbage, and always close the windows.

They say Paris women are wearing pantalettes, but we say it may be a safety pin shortage.

Adding bread crumbs to hamburger makes it more tender, and also makes it more hamburger.

Ambassador Harvey says he is not a fool, but you never can tell if diplomats are telling the truth.

Conan Doyle, who believes in fairies, has dropped detective stories to tell us fairy tales.

It is hard to make a fat man mad all over. This is too much.

Two Baltimore couples married while dancing a marathon. We told you marathon dances were dangerous.

Women are entering all branches of business. They claim one forged Schwab's name for a fortune.

Radium is down to \$29,000,000 a pound now, but hold out a while longer before buying much.

There are very few hooks sewn on the spring dresses, but there are many eyes glued on them.

Knowing how to do a thing is only half of it. Lots of us know how to fish, but can't go fishing.

Woman's League has picked out 12 greatest women, but sugar price boosters picked on all our women.

The fine thing about having a wife is you can lose your things and ask her where she hid them.

Chicago judge finds kissing a girl is not disorderly conduct, but this doesn't make it orderly.

There is no use in an auto knocking down a telephone pole. Another pole will be put up.

Average watch has 175 different pieces for the baby to break.

The only way to rest is to get away from the rest.

We know a man who started a truck farm last year and now he has two big trucks.

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

By Olive Barton Roberts

The next person to get spring cleaned was Grubby Groundhog. Or not Grubby, but his house, I should say.

When the Twins and the Ragdies had cleaned every apartment in Maple-Tree Flats, they marched off to Grubby's underground house by the potato patch, and knocked on his front door and his back door and two of his side doors. For Grubby has as many doors to his house as a thumb has joints.

No answer, if you please! The leader the Ragdies knocked the more silent the place seemed.

Finally Nancy opened one of the doors a crack and stuck in her head. "Hello," she called. "Anybody at home?"

Still no answer, but Mister Tatters' sharp ears had heard something. "I believe I hear snoring," he said. "Let's go and see."

So they all tip-toed along the hall and up the stairs to Grubby's bedroom. And there was Mister Grubby Groundhog as sound asleep as the Sleeping Beauty.

All the Ragdies crowded around his bed and watched him.

"Surrr! Rump! Surrr! Rump!" went Grubby, puffing out his sides and his cheeks with each breath.

"Wake up," said Nick, shaking him. "You've got company."

Very slowly Grubby opened his tiny eyes and looked around.

"Great 'wheat cakes!" he cried. "What's happened?"

"Nothing," Nancy told him. "Only we want you to go out for awhile until we scrub out your house. It needs a good spring cleaning."

Grubby began to shiver and shake. "Brrrr! Not much I won't go," he declared. "I went out once on the second day of February and it was so cold I nearly turned into an icicle."

"But," said Nancy. "That was weeks ago. The sweet clover is up now and lots of good things." "Oh, that's different," cried Grubby, and throwing off his bed-clothes he streaked for the door.

Then the Ragdies got to work. (To Be Continued.) (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE WEATHER?
"Don't Let That Worry You," Say Experts

DR. CHAS. MARVIN

By Harry B. Hunt
NEA Service Writer
Washington, May 22. Remarkable weather, this spring, isn't it? Very unusual! Like to know what's causing it? Well—

"The temperature of the earth depends upon the heat we receive from the sun," says Dr. Charles Marvin, chief of the Smithsonian Institution and director of the Astrophysical Observatory.

"For several years the sun's heat has not fluctuated much until November, 1921, when the monthly values began to decrease. By October, 1922, the values reached a level three per cent lower than before the decrease commenced. Since then they have continued on this low level. Since the earth's temperature, rainfall and other phenomena depend upon the sun's heat, one would expect that so marked a change would be apt to be reflected in the weather conditions."

That's the weather. "How about it?" I asked Dr. Charles F. Marvin, chief of the United States Weather Bureau, citing Dr. Marvin's observations. "Is this year we are in a period of sunspot minimum. If we say the sunspot minimum in 1816 caused the cold of that year, and now say this year's cold is due to a sunspot minimum, we are attributing exactly the same result to exactly opposite causes."

Long-Distance Forecasts
"My advice to the public—particularly to farmers and others whose activities are directly affected by the weather, is don't worry. The sun isn't going to grow cold on its right away. Neither are its spots or lack of spots likely to affect us seriously."

"Is it to be a hot or cold summer?" I asked.

"No one knows, and there is no way to tell," Dr. Marvin replied. "But," I asked, "can't you give a definite forecast?"

"Such a forecast is impossible," he said. "There is positively no basis on which to make long-distance forecasts, covering a year or even a season. It can't be done."

The cause of the cold weather? Well, as I sum up the conversation, eliminating the variation in solar radiation and the effect of sunspots and such, the only answer that seems to remain, as Dr. Marvin said, is:

"The weather depends on the weather!"

However, I don't want you to think I am trying to vamp him. I am not nearly as frivolous as you were and are. Indeed, Karl says that he has rarely known a girl as young as I who makes common sense so charming. Isn't that a nice compliment?

By the way, I think you were rather foolish to spend all the money mother gave you to sit up that apartment. But then you always were extravagant. I'll bet the first quarrel you and Jack have will be over money.

You should never have married a poor man, Les. You are not built for it.

I have just received a letter from Betty Stokely. She wants me to come over and spend a month or two with her. I am trying to get dad to let me go.

Well, wouldn't it be wonderful to live in a good word for me, won't you, sister?

Give my love to Jack and tell him that, with the exception of Karl Whitney, I'd rather have you married to him than any other man in the world.

I'll bet, sister mine, that you will neither give him this message nor show him this letter.

ALICE.

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO

MY NAME IS EVERETT TRUE. I WAS TALKING OVER THE PHONE WITH SOMEBODY IN THIS OFFICE ABOUT TEN MINUTES AGO. WHO WAS IT?

I'M THE ONE THAT WAS TALKING WITH YOU.

IT WAS VERY LITTLE TALK, BUT PLENTY OF SASS!! YOU FEEL PRETTY SAFE SHOOTING OFF YOUR TRAP AT THE FAR END OF A WIRE!!!

THE PRAIRIE.

By L. G. Green.
There's a land of fame and glory,
The region we call west,
'Tis the land of the Dakotas,
In the Plain-lands of the west.

'Tis the land of Clark and Custer,
And the sturdy sons of yore,
That upon its plains once settled,
Heroes then, and evermore.

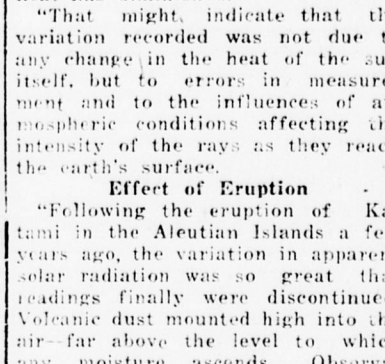
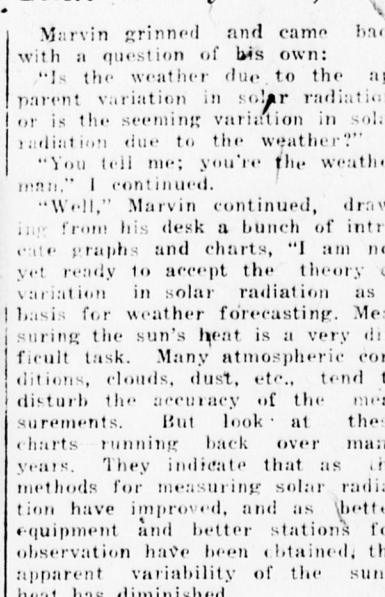
'Tis the land of matchless bigness,
This great Empire of the west,
'Tis the land of Red and White men,
And the home of the oppressed.

Here the air is free and plenty,
And the breeze is full of pep,
While the storm clouds roll in splendor,
Like battalions they keep step.

Here the vision's not beclouded,
By some unimportant knoll,
But as far as eyes can travel,
Natures vastness on us rolls.

Oh! the sweep of these prairies,
As they stretch so far away,
Makes a person feel the vigor,
Of his young and youthful days.

Give me then this land of freedom,
Where there's room enough to roam,
Here to live in Summer's sunshine,
And drink in the plains ozone.



DR. CHAS. G. ABBOTT

Marvin grinned and came back with a question of his own. "Is the weather due to the apparent variation in solar radiation, or is the seeming variation in solar radiation due to the weather?"

"Well," Marvin continued, drawing from his desk a bunch of intricate graphs and charts, "I am not yet ready to accept the theory of variation in solar radiation as a basis for weather forecasting. Measuring the sun's heat is a very difficult task. Many atmospheric conditions, clouds, dust, etc., tend to disturb the accuracy of the measurements. But look at these charts running back over many years. They indicate that as the methods for measuring solar radiation have improved, and as better equipment and better stations for observation have been obtained, the apparent variability of the sun's heat has diminished."

"That might indicate that the variation recorded was not due to any change in the heat of the sun itself, but to errors in measurement and to the influence of atmospheric conditions affecting the intensity of the rays as they reach the earth's surface."

Effect of Eruption
"Following the eruption of Katmai in the Aleutian Islands a few years ago, the variation in apparent solar radiation was so great that readings finally were discontinued. Volcanic dust mounted into the air far above the level to which any moisture ascends. Observations taken by the Smithsonian Institution in Algeria showed the presence of the volcanic dust even there half way round the earth. This volcanic dust sometimes remains in the upper atmosphere for two or three years, and, of course, is an element in affecting the passage of the sun's rays."

"Maybe there is a real and actual variation in the heat of the sun, maybe that is influencing the weather, I'm open minded. But I am certain that a good part of the apparent variation is atmospheric and earthly. In other words, while a change in solar radiation may be affecting the weather, I'm quite sure the weather contributes to the seeming change in solar radiation."

"Well," we suggested, "how about sunspots? Maybe they're to blame for the weather. Maybe they'll give us another year like 1816, when there were frosts all summer."

"Ah-h-h!" said Marvin, apparently seeing another unpopular weather boggy. "Sunspots."

"Well, in 1816, which is known as the year without a summer, we were in a period of maximum sunspots. The old sun was pretty well spotted that year. Therefore, many have said, the cold summer."

"This year we are in a period of sunspot minimum. If we say the sunspot minimum in 1816 caused the cold of that year, and now say this year's cold is due to a sunspot minimum, we are attributing exactly the same result to exactly opposite causes."

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And drink in the plains ozone.



Wade and Stoner. "My name is Gray. Perhaps Doctor Mallow has made mention of me."

"So you're the lad that threw pepper in his eyes?" Brick Stoner started at the newcomer with undisguised interest. He rose, as did McWade. "I'll say we've heard of you. Your name's getting as common as safety-razor blades. You've been clean up, haven't you?"

"Um-m, modern city." Calvin Gray shook hands with the promoters then to the agitated Mallow, who then turned at him apprehensively. "Come, come," he said. "Let down your hammer! Uncol!"

"Listen, you!" the other burst forth. "I beat that thing out. I'm clean and I don't intend to go back. You're a strong guy and you got a bunch of kale, and you're a getter, but the taller they come the harder they fall. You can be had." The speaker was desperate, his face was flushed with anger, the tone of his voice was defiant and threatening.

Gray helped himself to a chair, crossed his legs, and lit a cigar. McWade and Stoner neither moved nor spoke.

"My dear Mallow, you wrong me." In the newcomer's voice there was a sensation, and much. "I gave you credit for more intelligence. We played our little farce and it is done. The episode is closed, so far as I am concerned. I supposed you understood that much. I helped you and I came here to enlist your help."

"You helped me?" Mallow showed his teeth in a snarl.

"Precisely. Think a moment. Was it not odd that I failed to appear against you? That the crowd was never present, the protection dropped?"

"I suppose you were afraid to go through. Thought I'd get you."

Gray shook his head impatiently. "Afraid? Of you? Oh Mallow! Had I feared your majestic wrath, do you think I would have arranged for that doctor to see you every day? And paid his bill? Who, pray, sent in those good things for you to eat?"

There was a pause.

"Did you?"

"I did."

Again there was silence.

"Why?"

"For one thing I was sorry for you. I really was. I had caused you and Tony a great deal of suffering, and I cannot bring myself to inflict actual suffering upon anyone without doing my best to alleviate it. Then again, I had nothing against you personally. We merely clashed in the course of business."

Mallow allowed himself to sink back upon the desk, he turned his dark goggles upon his friends in a blind stare of bewilderment.

"What the odds why he done it?" Stoner inquired, sharply. "Any man that can squirt my eyes full of tobacco, and me with a six gun on him, is all right. And him with a bottle of milk duly made and provided?"

The field member of the firm slapped his thigh and laughed loudly.

The object of this commendation was pleased. "Gratitude is rare," he murmured. "I thank you. Now then, I was thinking of making friend Mallow a business proposition, but—perhaps I can interest you, also in doing something for me. I'll pay well."

"We're live ones," Stoner asserted.

"For one thing, I wish to hire the brightest oil scout in the district but I don't want him, nor anyone else, for the time being to suspect that he's working for me. I will double his salary to watch one operator. Perhaps he could appear to be in your employ? Furthermore, I intend to do considerable secret buying and selling, and I will need several dummies—more, a character unimportant."

"You're after big game, I take it?" McWade inquired, mildly.

"The biggest in these woods."

"One man, did you say?"

"One man."

"We're a legitimate firm, you know."

Gray's eyes twinkled as he exclaimed: "Exactly! If I have caused you to infer that I shall employ anyone except legitimate means to effect my purpose, it is my error. Now then, how about you, Mallow? Would you care to work for me?"

The latter's pale face broke into a grin. "I am working for you," he declared. "I've been on your payroll now for five minutes."

Gray lifted an admonitory hand. "Can I arrive at terms with you gentlemen?"

"Write your own ticket," McWade declared, and Mr. Stoner echoed this statement with enthusiasm.

"Try well! Details later. Now, I shall give myself the pleasure of calling upon my man, and telling him exactly what I intend doing." The speaker rose and shook hands with the three precious soundbys. (Continued in Our Next Issue)

A THOUGHT

Social and Personal

H. S. Students Give Principal De Bolt Silver Service

Principal V. H. De Bolt was presented with a three-piece tea service of hammered silver at the assembly period this morning in the high school auditorium. The student body made the presentation as a token of their appreciation for the cooperation and inspiration given them by Mr. De Bolt during his two years as principal of the school.

Mr. De Bolt has resigned his position with the local school to accept a position as superintendent of schools at Slayton, Minn. Seated upon the platform were representatives of the different classes and various organizations in the high school, who expressed the appreciation felt by their members for the assistance given them by Mr. De Bolt during his years in the high school. Terrence Halloran, president of the senior class, presided. Mr. De Bolt was escorted to the platform by Hamlin Rhud and Paul Gaddard. Dorothy Moses spoke in behalf of the Senior Masque and the Spanish club. Robert Birrell represented the Squirrels, Edgar Scott, the junior class and the football team, Lee Scroggins the boys' basketball team, Barbara Register, the girls' basketball team, Douglas Lane, the sophomore class and John Moses, the Freshman class. The entire high school body gave Principal De Bolt and ovation lead by George Hunter, cheer leader. Archie McPhoe brought in the silver service and presented it to Mr. De Bolt. In response to the presentation speeches Mr. De Bolt spoke of his deep appreciation of the gift and the sentiments expressed through it by the student body.

Plan Program for Alumni Banquet at McKenzie Friday

An interesting program has been planned for the high school Alumni Banquet for the class of 1923 to be held at the McKenzie hotel Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The program for the occasion includes the following numbers:

- 1. Toastmistress—Sam Slattery '18
- 2. Welcome—Harry Woodman '18
- 3. Vocal Solo—Eugene Hahn '23
- 4. "A Bit of Advice" Lucille Hall '19
- 5. Piano Solo—Ester Larson '22
- 6. Prize Essay
- 7. Looking Backward—Marian Staley '22
- 8. Entertainment—Dark Clouds
- 9. Response—Terrence Halloran, President Class '23
- 10. Dancing will follow the banquet.

Hold Class Night Program Tonight

The class night program of the high school class of 1923 will be held tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the city auditorium. The evening will be opened with the singing of Negro Melodies by the high school Boys' Glee club. Numbers on the program are:

- Chorus—Boys Glee Club
- Director, Elizabeth Jones
- Class History—Donald Jones
- Vocal Solo—"Down Mobile" Kaiser Waldo Erickson
- Accompanist, Ruth Staley
- Class Poem—"Jack Burke The Faculty"
- Dorothy Moses Pipe of Peace
- Terrence Halloran, Pres. of Senior class
- Edgar Scott, Pres. of Junior class
- Vocal Solo—Dana McGill
- Rayette Jacobson
- Mrs. Hughes, accompanist
- Class Play—Eugenie Knudson
- Class Will—Richard Penwarden
- William Ankenman
- Finale—Class song—"Smilin' Thru"
- Dorothy Parsons, Terrence Halloran

CLASS OF 1923

The public is cordially invited to attend.

RETURN FROM LAKE

Mrs. W. H. Webb and son, Philip, returned yesterday from Lake Isabel, where they have been for the past week putting their cottage into shape for the summer season.

GRADUATES IN MASON CITY

Miss Elvina Paul Elstrom, formerly of this city, is a member of the high school graduating class of Mason City, Ia., according to announcements received here by friends.

No one can duplicate the truly individual gift, your photograph

Nothing else you can buy at so small an expense is capable of assuring such happiness. Phone 264 for an early appointment

SLORBY
Studio

Portraits of Quality

Expert Kodak finishing and Picture Framing.

DRAPES IN AS MANY STYLES AS THERE ARE WEARERS



There are as many variations of fashionabledrapes as there are people to wear them. The nicest thing about them is that they are graceful, and simply made by hanging one corner of a straight piece of material and letting the rest fall at will. Take, for instance, the double drapery on the frock at the right. It is nothing more or less than two straight pieces of material stitched a bit slantingly on the skirt—the rest it does itself.

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Jolly Huntsman—Merkel.....Gerald Vettel A. Sonatina "Andante antabile".....Diabelli B. Metonsa Rapids.....W. Kern Helen Robbins

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CITY NEWS

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Parents of Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Langdahl of Tuttle are parents of a daughter born at the St. Alexis hospital.

DRIVE TO CITY

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall and son, George, of Devils Lake drove here Sunday and were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Melvin Olson of 219 Seventh street. They return home today.

COMPANY A SHOOT

Company A, National Guard, held a successful rifle practice Sunday. Scores were: Cpl. McGowan, 57; Pvt. Wray, 46; Sgt. Conway, 40; Pvt. Warner, 43; Sgt. Schmidt, 41; Pvt. Christoph, 43; Pvt. Mandigo, 43; Pvt. O'Connell, 39; Sgt. Keller, 37; Pvt. Swartz, 42; Sgt. McClure, 47; Pvt. Svendsgaard, 42. Company A will work on the range each Sunday until the state encampment.

St. Alexis Hospital

Mrs. B. P. Peterson of city, Miss Jeanette Norum, and Mrs. E. A. Greene of city, John Dobrowski of St. Phillips, Mont., Ernest Wolf of Pollock, S. D., J. J. Gogerty of Mandan, Mrs. Christoph Kramer of Wishek, Miss Elizabeth Leach of city, and Master Albert Lauff of city have entered the St. Alexis hospital for treatment. Mrs. H. L. Belk and baby boy of McKenzie, Emanuel P. Brown, of city, Andrew Irvine of Glencoe, Pat Flannigan, and Mrs. Oscar Wald of city, Edward Whalen of Strasburg, and Master James Young of city have been discharged from the hospital.

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PUB-NO-MORE

CLEANS WASHING POWDER SOAP

SOFTENS HARD WATER

Buy a Package from Your Grocer Today

Announce Details Of Field Day

The grade schools will parade to the athletic meet tomorrow.

Interest runs high in the contest for the Elk's trophy tomorrow afternoon. The events will commence at 2 o'clock.

Each school will assemble on the oval grounds at 1:15 o'clock, the competing athletes will be followed by the girls. The schools will march to the Court House at 1:30 o'clock where Captain Henry Murray will take charge. From here the parade, headed by St. Mary's Boy Band will march west on Rosser to Fourth, south on Fourth to Main, west on Main to the International Harvester and over the tracks to the ball park. Men will be stationed at the Railway crossing as a safe guard over the tracks. A place will be reserved in the grand stand for each school.

The beautiful trophy presented by the Elk's may be seen in F. A. Knowles window.

W. E. Rawlings Dies At Local Hospital

W. E. Rawlings, Sterling, brother of Dr. G. A. Rawlings, died this afternoon at a local hospital where he had been for treatment. Funeral arrangements were being held in abeyance for word from relatives who are expected to arrive.

Exhume Remains of Drowned Youth

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Z. Mowry of 710 Avenue D have removed the remains of their 15-year old son, Edward P. Mowry who was drowned in the Missouri river on June 16, 1919 from Fairview cemetery to take them to Yetter, Ia. for burial in the family lot. Mrs. Mowry left with the remains last night. Mr. and Mrs. Mowry expect to leave Bismarck.

The child was drowned in the Missouri river while out on a Sunday school picnic together with two others, Eddy Jones, son of Mrs. Ella Jones of Fourth street and Henry Schmecker when they went beyond their depth in the river.

Hold Funeral For Twin Boys Today

The twin boys born to Mr. and Mr. Park Wood of Menoken at a local hospital died late yesterday after lying for only a day. Burial was held today from the family residence in Menoken.

HAND PAINTED LINGERIE

Vests and step-ins of glove silk are now being hand painted in delicate motifs. There are wreaths of flowers, a horn of plenty spilling out flowers and leaves intertwined with ribbons. It is claimed that the paint will not be affected by laundering.

BATHING SUITS

Black taffeta is the material most selected for bathing suits,

which are often of the tunic type with very short and slightly loose trousers. The most popular shape in cap to accompany these is the little Dutch cap, rubberized and lined or made entirely of the same fancy fabric used to trim the suit.

SCARVES UTILIZED

Suits and short sports jackets made of gayly striped scarves of the Cumberland type are creating considerable interest. Bright colors softened and attractively harmonized are combined in the scarves and the coats. For some times made up with the fringe serving as trimming.

GERMAN BLOUSE

One of the most attractive blouses of the season is the product of a German designer. Only in Germany it is known as a waist coat. The

There are so many ways to solve Kellogg's Bran—the one great aid to humanity!

You will enjoy eating Kellogg's Bran because its nut-like flavor appeals to the taste. And, think what each mouthful is doing to drive weakness out of your system and to re-establish health! That's because it is ALL BRAN. Kellogg's Bran is scientifically made to relieve suffering humanity—IT WILL DO THAT AS NO OTHER FOOD CAN!

Physicians recommend the regular use of Kellogg's Bran for mild or chronic cases and as a preventive. Bran, eaten each day and in proper quantity, sweeps, cleanses and purifies the alimentary tract.

Get away from pills and cathartics—Kellogg's Bran will give you permanent relief from constipation.

Do not confuse Kellogg's Bran with common bran. Kellogg's is cooked,

crumbled and ready to serve. It can be used in the most delightful baking products without in any way reducing its regulatory value. Try raisin bread or muffins or griddle-cakes made with Kellogg's Bran. Recipes are printed on each package.

Kellogg's Bran is nationally eaten for health's sake as a cereal—in winter time with hot milk. Others prefer it sprinkled over hot or cold cereals. Another way is to mix it with hot cereals just before serving. It can also be cooked with cereal. In each case, add two tablespoonsful of Kellogg's Bran for each person, in chronic cases as much with each meal.

Kellogg's Bran is sold by all grocers and is supplied in individual packages at first-class hotels and clubs. Ask for it at your restaurant!

GET ZET

Dyes and Polishes in same operation

35¢ and 50¢ AT ALL DEALERS

A "Life-Saver for Shoes"

ZET revives and softens the leather, renews the color and starts your shoes on the way to many more miles of travel. ZET is a dye and a polish for everybody's shoes—from Baby's slippers to Dad's brogans. No unpleasant odor. Black and Cordovan (Brown). Get ZET today.

IT SPANS THE WORLD

Canadian Pacific Expresses—

Giants of the St. Lawrence Route to Europe—cross in only four days on the open sea. To Cherbourg, Southampton and Hamburg direct.

For further information Apply to any Railway or Steamship Agent or

H. M. Tait, Minneapolis, Minn.

611 2nd Avenue, South.

Minneapolis, Minn.

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VACATION CALLS



Suits for Golfing \$6.50 to \$35.00

The new sweaters everyone will want. \$3.00 up

And you're eager to answer for it's great. Isn't it,

to escape into the great outdoors for the whole Summer, for a few weeks, even for a week-end?

It's fun, whether you just hop into your car for a happy holiday or board the Limited, whether you run off to the seashore, the mountains, to camp or to your cottage at the lake. Just to feel alive again—that's the thing and it's true that smart new vacation clothes help one greatly to achieve this rejuvenation of spirit.

Shirts were never more popular. Plaid and plain sport styles \$3.50 to \$18.50

Dozens of new Tub Dresses have reached us this week. Voiles, Ratines, Dotted Swisses. Linens, Ginghams.

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Social and Personal

H. S. Students Give Principal De Bolt Silver Service

Principal V. H. De Bolt was presented with a three-piece tea service of hammered silver at the assembly period this morning in the high school auditorium. The student body made the presentation as a token of their appreciation for the cooperation and inspiration given them by Mr. De Bolt during his two years as principal of the school. Mr. De Bolt has resigned his position with the local school to accept a position as superintendent of schools at Slayton, Minn.

Seated upon the platform were representatives of the different classes and various organizations in the high school, who expressed the appreciation felt by their members for the assistance given them by Mr. De Bolt during his years in the high school. Terrence Halloran, president of the senior class, presided. Mr. De Bolt was escorted to the platform by Hamlin Rhud and Paul Goddard. Dorothy Moses spoke in behalf of the Senior Masque and the Spanish club. Robert Birzell represented the Squirrels, Edgar Scott, the Junior class and the football team. Lee Scroggins the boys' basketball team, Barbara Register, the girls' basketball team, Douglas Lane, the sophomore class and John Moses, the Freshman class. The entire high school song gave Principal De Bolt and ovation lead by George Hunter, cheer leader. Archie McPhee brought in the silver service and presented it to Mr. De Bolt. In response to the presentation speeches Mr. De Bolt spoke of his deep appreciation of the gift and the sentiments expressed through it by the student body.

Plan Program for Alumni Banquet at McKenzie Friday

An interesting program has been prepared for the high school Alumni Banquet for the class of 1923 to be held at the McKenzie hotel Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The program for the occasion includes the following numbers:

1. Welcome—Harry Woodhouse
 2. Vocal Solo—Eugene Hahn '23
 3. "A Bit of Advice"—Lucille Hail '19
 4. Piano Solo—Esther Larson '22
 5. Prize Essay
 6. Looking Backward—Maria Staley '22
 7. Entertainment—Dark Clouds
 8. Response—Terrence Halloran
- President Class '23
Dancing will follow the banquet.

Hold Class Night Program Tonight

The class night program of the high school senior class will be held tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the city Auditorium. The evening will be opened with the singing of Negro Melodies by the high school boys' Glee club. Numbers on the program are:

- Chorus—Boys Glee Club
Director, Elizabeth Jones
Class History—Donald Jones
Vocal Solo—Waldo Erickson
Accompanist, Ruth Staley
Class Poem—Jack Burke
The Faculty—Dorothy Moses
Pipe of Peace—
Terrence Halloran, Pres. of Senior class.
Edgar Scott, Pres. of Junior class.
Vocal Solo—Dana—McGill
Bayert Jacobson
Mrs. Hughes, accompanist
Class Prophecy—Jeppine Knudson
Class Will—Richard Penwarden
William Ankerman
Final—Class song, "Smilin' Thru"
Dorothy Parsons, Terrence Halloran.

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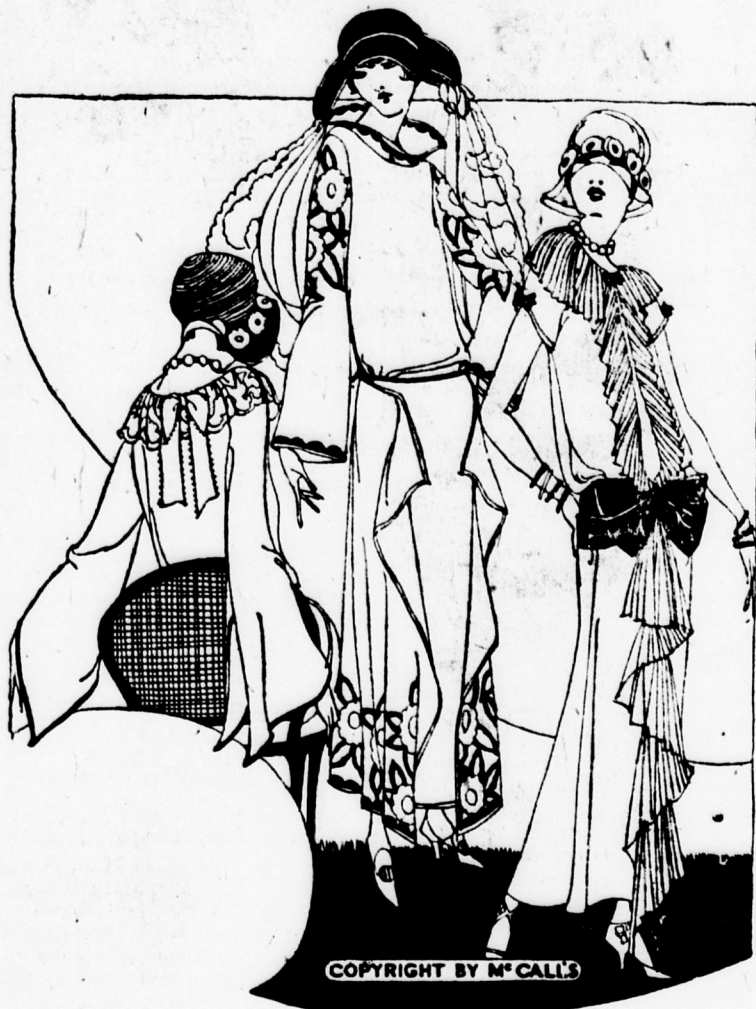
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CITY NEWS

John Caulfield III.
John Caulfield of the city water department is ill at the St. Alexius hospital.

Parents of Girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Langdahl of Tuttle are parents of a daughter born at the St. Alexius hospital.

DRIVE TO CITY.
Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall and son, George, of Devils Lake drove here Sunday and were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Melvin Olson of 219 Seventh street. They returned home today.

COMPANY A SHOOT.
Company A, National Guard, held a successful rifle practice Sunday. Scores were: Cpl. McGowan, 37; Pvt. Wray, 46; Pvt. Conway, 40; Pvt. Warner, 43; Sgt. Schmidt, 34; Pvt. Christoph, 42; Pvt. Mandigo, 44; Pvt. O'Connell, 36; Sgt. Keller, 29; Pvt. Swartz, 42; Mech. McClure, 37; Pvt. Svendsgaard, 42. Company A will work on the range each Sunday until the state encampment.

St. Alexius Hospital.
Mrs. B. P. Peterson of city, Miss Jeanette Norum, and Mrs. E. A. Greene of city, John Dobrowski of St. Phillips, Mont., Ernest Wolf of Pollock, S. D., J. J. Gogerty of Mandan, Mrs. Christopher Kramer of Wishek, Miss Elizabeth Leach of city, and Master Albert Laut of city have entered the St. Alexius hospital for treatment. Mrs. H. L. Belk and baby boy of McKenzie, Emanuel P. Brown, of city, Andrew Irvine of Glencoe, Pat Flannigan, and Mrs. Oscar Wolf of city, Edward Whalen of Strassburg, and Master James Young of city have been discharged from the hospital.

Dry Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing, Repairing. Call 58. Eagle Tailoring.

Dance at Patterson Hall Wednesday and Saturday evenings.



"Pokodots"
With syrup will truly tempt your appetite.

America's old Reliable
JET-OIL
SHOE POLISHES
SINCE 1860

Announce Details Of Field Day

The grade schools will parade to the athletic meet tomorrow. Interest runs high in the contest for the Elks trophy tomorrow afternoon. The events will commence at 2 o'clock.

Each school will assemble on the school grounds at 1:15 o'clock, the competing athletes will be followed by the girls. The schools will march to the Court House at 1:30 o'clock where Captain Henry Murphy will take charge. From here the parade headed by St. Mary's Boy Band will march west on Rosser to Fourth, south on Fourth to Main, west on Main to the International Harvester and over the tracks to the hall park. Men will be stationed at the Railway crossing as a safe guard over the tracks. A place will be reserved in the grand stand for each school.

The beautiful trophy presented by the Elks may be seen in F. A. Knowles' window.

W. E. Rawlings Dies At Local Hospital

W. E. Rawlings, Sterling, brother of Dr. G. A. Rawlings, died this afternoon at a local hospital where he had been for treatment. Funeral arrangements were being held in abeyance for word from relatives who are expected to arrive.

Exhume Remains of Drowned Youth

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Z. Mowry of 710 Avenue D have removed the remains of their 15-year old son, Edward P. Mowry who was drowned in the Missouri river on June 16, 1919 from Fairview cemetery to take them to Vetter, Ia. for burial in the family lot. Mrs. Mowry left with the remains last night. Mr. and Mrs. Mowry expect to leave Bismarck.

The child was drowned in the Missouri river while out on a Sunday school picnic together with two others, Eddy Jones, son of Mrs. Ella Jones of Fourth street and Henry Schmecker, when they went beyond their depth in the river.

Hold Funeral For Twin Boys Today

The twin boys born to Mr. and Mrs. Park Wood of Menoken at a local hospital died late yesterday after living for only a day. Burial was held today from the family residence in Menoken.

HAND-PAINTED LINGERIE.
Vests and step-ins of glove silk are now being hand painted in delicate motifs. There are wreaths of flowers, a horn of plenty spilling out flowers and leaves intertwined with ribbons. It is claimed that the paint will not be affected by laundering.

BATHING SUITS.
Black taffeta is the material most selected for bathing suits.

There are so many ways to serve Kellogg's Bran—the one great aid to humanity!

You will enjoy eating Kellogg's Bran because its nut-like flavor appeals to the taste. And, think what each mouthful is doing to drive constipation out of your system and to re-establish health! That's because it is ALL BRAN. Kellogg's Bran is scientifically made to relieve suffering humanity—IT WILL DO THAT AS NO OTHER FOOD CAN!

Physicians recommend the regular use of Kellogg's Bran for mild or chronic cases and as a preventive. Bran, eaten each day and in proper quantity, sweeps, cleanses and purifies the alimentary tract.

Get away from pills and cathartics—Kellogg's Bran will give you permanent relief from constipation.

Do not confuse Kellogg's Bran with common bran. Kellogg's is cooked, crumbled and ready to serve. It can be used in the most delightful baking products without in any way reducing its regulatory value. Try rising bread or muffins or griddle-cakes made with Kellogg's Bran. Recipes are printed on each package.

Kellogg's Bran is nationally eaten for health's sake as a cereal—in winter time with hot milk. Others prefer it sprinkled over hot or cold cereals. Another way is to mix with hot cereals just before serving. It can also be cooked with cereal. In each case add two tablespoonfuls of Kellogg's Bran for each person; in chronic cases as much with each meal.

Kellogg's Bran is sold by all grocers and is supplied in individual packages at first-class hotels and clubs. Ask for it at your restaurant!

GET ZET
Dyes and Polishes in same operation
35¢ and 50¢ AT ALL DEALERS
A "Life-Saver for Shoes"
ZET revives and softens the leather, renews the color and starts your shoes on the way to many more miles of travel. ZET is a dye and a polish for everybody's shoes—from Baby's slippers to Dad's brogue. No unpleasant odor. Black and Cordovan (Brown). Get ZET today.

London & Paris in ONE WEEK by Canadian Pacific
IT SPANS THE WORLD
Canadian Pacific Empresses—Giants of the St. Lawrence Route to Europe cross in only four days on the open sea. To Cherbourg, Southampton and Hamburg direct.
For further information Apply to any Railway or Steamship Agent or
H. M. Tait, Minneapolis, Minn.
611 2nd Avenue, South.

VACATION CALLS

And you're eager to answer for it's great, isn't it, to escape into the great outdoors for the whole Summer, for a few weeks, even for a week-end? It's fun, whether you just hop into your car for a happy holiday or board the Limited, whether you run off to the seashore, the mountains, to camp or to your cottage at the lake. Just to feel alive again—that's the thing and it's true that smart new vacation clothes help one greatly to achieve this rejuvenation of spirit.



Suits for Golfing \$6.50 to \$35.00



The new sweaters every one will want. \$3.00 up



Skirts were never more popular. Platted and plain sport styles \$3.50 to \$18.50

TUB FROCKS

Dozens of new Tub Dresses have reached us this week. Voiles, Ratines, Dotted Swisses, Linens, Ginghams.

Harris-Robertson
FOR WOMEN'S WEAR
Bismarck, No. Dak.

STOPS HACKING COUGH

"Had a hacking cough for years, and Foley Honey and Tar is the only remedy that reached my cough. I have not been troubled with it since," writes Mrs. E. M. Doby, Asbury Park.

Legion indoor picnic May 23 at Legion Hall at 7 p. m. Members urged to be present.

Practical Knowledge

Bank service is not merely a matter of clerical routine; nor can it be effective if administered by officials who are not in close touch with the business life of the community.

Bank service to be valuable involves a practical understanding of the problems of the various commercial and agricultural interests, since it is only through this knowledge that a bank can hope to be of assistance.

Daily contact and thorough study have familiarized us with the problems of the business man and the farmer, and the aid that a bank can give in their solution. Our business is conducted to give a maximum of the service that will be of real benefit to our customers.

First National Bank
The Pioneer Bank

HERE ARE THE MCKENZIE HOTEL FIVE



They play for the dances at Patterson's Hall every Wednesday and Saturday nights. Rates for in city \$5 an Hour, outside of city same Rate Plus railroad fare and Hotel expense.

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER
(Established 1873)

A MATTER OF REAL CONCERN

If the city of Bismarck is to own its water works system, it is imperative that the citizens should receive the maximum of service at a minimum of cost. Citizens want cheaper water, and they would expect a city-owned plant to furnish cheaper water. Because of the heavy interest charges which would have to be met by the city it is necessary that every possible means be taken to insure production of water at a low cost, and the city commission must act without fear or favor if it is to accomplish this end.

A step toward ascertaining the lowest possible methods of producing water was taken when specifications were amended to permit bids to be received for installation of oil-burning engines to generate electricity to pump the water. The information placed informally before the commissioners and some other citizens, the records of other cities and plants, are convincing. If electric power can be produced for one-fourth the present cost by this method—and it apparently can—there is every assurance that the city-owned water plant can be a success. Unless the cost of producing water can be cut to counter-balance interest charges the citizens will not get cheaper water.

Serious consideration of the lighting situation also is necessary. Boulevard lighting to the new bridge ought to be provided. There is demand that such a system be extended on the prison road. The arc lighting system has been found not as satisfactory from many standpoints as the boulevard system, with lights mounted on poles at regular intervals. The White Way system ought to be extended into many residence streets, but cannot well be under present costs.

The city of Bismarck ought to get the most it can out of its investment in a water works system. It does not have to destroy other business to do so. But if it can provide power for its water-works system at less cost and can cut the cost of street lighting and at the same time improve the appearance of the city and the safety of its citizens, it ought to do so. There is a big task ahead.

YOU, A RADIO

It never happened before—a passing train makes an auto rear up like a horse and run away. This occurred recently in Quincy, Mass.

Herman Collier parked his auto near a railroad. He and his mother climbed out, went into a nearby store to buy a basket of groceries. A freight went by. Its vibrations started the car, which crashed through the crossing gates and barely missed the caboose.

Your first thought is that Herman's car needs tightening up. But ponder a moment on the mysterious vibrations that started the auto. Not long since most people would have decided that the devil had slipped into the machine and set it going. We know now that it's a matter of vibration—something we speak of offhand since the radio came, something that's going to be a great and powerful slave in the future—and yet vibration is one of the most mysterious and uncanny things with which we deal.

Without vibrations, no sound, no light, no radio. The taboo list runs on into the thousands. Even mutual love can be classed as a matter of reciprocal vibrations.

Marching soldiers, as far back as Napoleon, broke step in crossing a bridge, lest the vibrations of their marching cause the bridge to collapse.

If you had a piece of steel as large as the Woolworth building and could suspend it from a cable like a clock's pendulum, then let a small hammer swing repeatedly and methodically against it, in time the vibrations of the hammer blows would start the great block of steel swinging.

We are swayed by psychic vibrations in nearly everything we do. War, for instance, is the result of the force, patriotism, vibrating through nations. Vibrations, material and psychic, are constantly flowing toward and through us. Sometimes we respond, like a radio tuning into a concert. Some of us receive the great spiritual vibrations from beyond, others cannot.

The vibrations that animate us gradually form a rhythm by which we live. One extreme is the languid, procrastinating individual who "doesn't pick up many out-of-town stations." He is a crystal receiving set, responding only to nearby vibrations.

The other extreme is the highly-strung person who picks up so many vibrations that he moves at top speed, almost falling over himself in his hurry.

Nervous breakdown results usually from the inability to insulate one's self against distracting vibrations.

This discussion brings us to the borderline of the psychic, a mysterious field that later will be understood and handled as we now understand and handle such forces as electricity.

OUR GOLD RESERVES

We have around four billion dollars worth of gold in the United States—gold coin and ingot bullion, not including our jewelry. Three-fourths of it is locked up in the federal reserve banks. If we had the old-time system instead of the reserve banks, controlled by the government, that three-fourths would be mostly in Wall Street's vaults.

The federal reserve system is one thing that its father, Woodrow Wilson, did thoroughly. It's cyclone-proof—stood a panic worse than any of us will ever see again, May, 1920, to July, 1922.

Economists wag their heads approvingly, stroke their whiskers, and tell us that the United States now has about half of the total amount of gold in the world.

What good is it doing us? Keeping prices up, for one thing.

If all the gold now held in America were divided evenly, there'd only be \$36 for every man, woman and child. The national wealth is 60 times as much, according to latest estimates, or around \$2200 apiece. If everything in the nation were put on a cash basis and divided equally, there'd be about \$200 million Americans saying: "Shucks! Is that all I get?"



The eagle is our national bird, and a senator wants a national dog, so we nominate the hot dog.

Love at first sight is when a chicken sees a garden.

Just as we were thinking of recognizing Mexico, she starts shipping garlic into this country.

Blessed are the slick, for they have inherited the earth.

Somebody plans to get rubber from milkwoods. Our butcher gets us rubber from milk cows.

Add a pinch of ginger while boiling corned beef and cabbage, and always close the windows.

They say Paris women are wearing pantaloons, and we say it may be a safety pin shortage.

Adding bread crumbs to hamburger makes it more tender, and also makes it more hamburger.

Ambassador Harvey says he is not a fool, but you never can tell if diplomats are telling the truth.

Conan Doyle, who believes in fairies, has dropped detective stories to tell us fairy tales.

It is hard to make a fat man mad all over. This is too much.

Two Baltimore couples married while dancing a marathon. We told you marathon dances were dangerous.

Women are entering all branches of business. They claim one forged Schwab's name for a fortune.

Radium is down to \$20,000,000 a pound now, but hold out a while longer before buying much.

There are very few hooks sewn on the spring dresses, but there are many eyes glued on them.

Knowing how to do a thing is only half of it. Lots of us know how to fish, but can't go fishing.

Woman's League has picked out 12 greatest women, but sugar pie boosters picked on all our women.

The fine thing about having a wife is you can lose your things and ask her where she hid them.

Chicago judge finds kissing a girl is not disorderly conduct, but this doesn't make it orderly.

There is no use in an auto knocking down a telephone pole. Another pole will be put up.

Average watch has 175 different pieces for the baby to break.

The only way to rest is to get away from the rest.

We know a man who started a truck farm last year and now he has two big trucks.

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

By Olive Barton Roberts

The next person to get spring cleaned was Grubby Groundhog. Or not Grubby, but his house, I should say.

When the Twins and the Ragdolls had cleaned every apartment in Maple-Tree Flats, they marched off to Grubby's underground house by the potato patch, and knocked on his front door and his back door and two of his side doors. For Grubby has as many doors to his house as a thumb has joints.

No answer, if you please! The louder the Ragdolls knocked the more silent the place seemed.

Finally Nancy opened one of the doors a crack and stuck in her head. "Hello," she called. "Anybody at home?"

Still no answer, but Mister Tatters' sharp ears had heard something. "Let's go and see," he said.

So they all tippy-toed along the hall and up the stairs to Grubby's bedroom. And there was Mister Grubby Groundhog snoring as sound asleep as the Sleeping Beauty.

All the Ragdolls crowded around his bed and watched him. "Surre! Surre! Surre! Surre! Surre!" went Grubby, puffing out his sides and his cheeks with each breath.

"Wake up," said Nick, shaking him. "You've got company."

Very slowly Grubby opened his tiny eyes and looked around.

"Great what o'clock?" he cried. "What's happened?"

"Nothing," Nancy told him. "Only we want you to go out for awhile until we scrub out your house. It needs a good spring cleaning."

Grubby began to shiver and shake. "Brrrr! Not much I won't go," he declared. "I went out once on the second day of February and it was so cold I nearly turned into an icicle."

"But," said Nancy. "That was weeks ago. The sweet clover is up now and lots of good things."

"Oh, that's different," cried Grubby, and throwing off his bed-clothes he streaked for the door.

Then the Ragdolls got to work. (To Be Continued.)
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WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE WEATHER?
"Don't Let That Worry You," Say Experts

DR. CHAS. MARVIN

By Harry B. Hunt
NEA Service Writer
Washington, May 22. Remarkable weather, this spring, isn't it? Very unusual! Like to know what's causing it? Well—

"The temperature of the earth depends upon the heat we receive from the sun," says Dr. Charles Marvin, assistant secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and director of the Astrophysical Observatory.

"For several years the sun's heat had not fluctuated much until November, 1921, when the monthly values began to decrease. By October, 1922, the values reached a level three per cent lower than before the decrease commenced. Since then they have continued on this low level. Since the earth's temperature, rainfall and other phenomena depend upon the sun's heat, one would expect that so marked a change would be apt to be reflected in the weather conditions."

That's the weather. "How about it?" I asked. Dr. Charles F. Marvin, chief of the United States Weather Bureau, sitting Dr. Abbott's observations. "Is the sun cooling off? Is that responsible for this freak weather?"



LETTER FROM ALICE HAMILTON TO HER NEWLYWED SISTER, LESLIE PRESCOTT.

I must say, Les, that you seem to be putting into something that is none of your business, but I am forgiving you because I think you have been away from home for such a short time that you don't realize you don't belong here anymore.

But at that I can't understand why you go and put it into mother's head that I am trying to flirt with Karl Whitney. She looks grave now every time he calls.

Are you afraid he will get a little comfort out of life after the way you have treated him? Of course I like Jack—pretty well—but I cannot understand why you gave up Karl Whitney for him.

Poor old Karl! He is taking it awfully hard too. I think you would be ashamed that you accused me of flirting with him when you know that the most he talks about when he is with me is you.

I wonder if you never knew that Karl was the most understanding man in the world; but of course you didn't. If you had, you would have married him.

And besides, I think he is the most loyal of all men. I am sorry for that too, for I don't want him to go on loving you all his life when there are so many other nice girls who would be glad to marry him.

Don't laugh at me. I am not thinking of marrying him—at least not right away. In fact, I have introduced him to a number of lovely

THE PRAIRIE.

By L. G. Green.

There's a land of fame and glory,
In the region we call west,
'Tis the land of the Dakotas,
In the Plain-lands of the west.

'Tis the land of Clark and Custer,
And the sturdy sons of yore,
That upon its plains once settled,
Heroes then, and evermore.

'Tis the land of matchless bigness,
'Tis the great Empire of the west,
'Tis the land of Red and White men,
And the home of the oppressed.

Here the air is free and plenty,
And the breeze is full of pep,
While the storm clouds roll in splendor,
Like battalions they keep step.

Here the vision's not beclouded,
By some unimportant knoll,
But as far as eyes can travel,
Nature's vastness on us rolls.

Oh! the sweep of these prairies,
As they stretch so far away,
Makes a person feel the vigor,
Of his young and youthful days.

Give me then this land of freedom,
Where there's room enough to roam,
Here to live in Summer's sunshine,
And drink in the plains ozone.

Marvin grinned, and came back with a question of his own: "Is the weather due to the apparent variation in solar radiation, or is the seeming variation in solar radiation due to the weather?"

"You tell me; you're the weather man," continued Marvin. "Well," Marvin continued, drawing from his desk a bunch of intricate graphs and charts, "I am not yet ready to accept the theory of variation in solar radiation as a basis for weather forecasting. Measuring the sun's heat is a very difficult task. Many atmospheric conditions—clouds, dust, etc.—tend to disturb the accuracy of the measurements. But look at these charts running back over many years. They indicate that as our methods for measuring solar radiation have improved, and as better equipment and better stations for observation have been obtained, the apparent variability of the sun's heat has diminished.

"That might indicate that the variation recorded was not due to any change in the heat of the sun itself, but to errors in measurement, and to the influence of atmospheric conditions affecting the intensity of the rays as they reach the earth's surface."

Effect of Eruption
Following the eruption of Katmai in the Aleutian Islands a few years ago, the variation in apparent solar radiation was so great that readings finally were discontinued. Volcanic dust mounted high into the air far above the level to which any moisture ascended. Observations taken by the Smithsonian Institution in Algeria showed the presence of the volcanic dust even three half way round the earth. This volcanic dust sometimes remains in the upper atmosphere for two or three years, and, of course, is an element in affecting the passage of the sun's rays.

"Maybe there is a real and actual change in the heat of the sun. Maybe that is influencing the weather. I'm open minded. But I am certain that a good part of the apparent variation is atmospheric and earthly. In other words, while a change in solar radiation may be affecting the weather, I'm quite sure the weather contributes to the seeming change in solar radiation."

"Well," we suggested, "how about sunspots? Maybe they're to blame for the weather. Maybe they'll give us another year like 1816, when there were frosts all summer."

"Ah-h-h," said Marvin, apparently scenting another unpopular weather bugaboo, "sunspots?"

"Well, in 1816, which is known as the year without a summer, we were in a period of maximum sunspots. The old sun was pretty well spotted that year. Therefore, many have said, the cold summer."

"This year is in a period of sunspot minimum. If we say the sunspot minimum in 1816 caused

However, I don't want you to think I am trying to vamp him. I am not nearly as frivolous as you were and are. Indeed, Karl says that he has rarely known a girl as young as I who makes common sense so charming. Isn't that a nice compliment?

By the way, I think you were rather foolish to spend all the money mother gave you to fit up that apartment. But then you always were extravagant. I'll bet the first quarrel you and Jack have will be over money.

You should never have married a poor man, Les. You are not built for it.

I have just received a letter from Betty Stockley. She wants me to come over and spend a month or two with her. I am trying to get dad to let me go. Wouldn't it be wonderful? Put in a good word for me, won't you, sister?

Give my love to Jack and tell him that, with the exception of Karl Whitney, I'd rather have you married to him than any other man in the world.

I'll bet, sister mine, that you will neither give him this message nor show him this letter.

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DR. CHAS. G. ABBOTT

the cold of that year, and now say this year's cold is due to a sunspot minimum, we are attributing, exactly the same result to exactly opposite causes.

Long-Distance Forecasts
"My advice to the public—particularly to farmers and others whose activities are directly affected by the weather, is don't worry. The sun isn't going to grow cold on its right away. Neither are its spots or lack of spots likely to affect us seriously."

"Is it to be a hot or cold summer?" I asked.

"No one knows, and there is no way to tell," Dr. Marvin replied. "But," I asked, "can't you give a definite forecast?"

"Such a forecast is impossible," he said. "There is positively no basis on which to make long-distance forecasts, covering a year or even a season. It can't be done."

The cause of the cold weather? Well, as I sum up the conversation, eliminating the variation in solar radiation and the effect of sunspots and such, the only answer that seems to remain, as Dr. Marvin said, is—

"The weather depends on the weather!"

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Wade and Stoner. "My name is Gray. Perhaps Doctor Mallow has made mention of me."

"So you're the lad that threw pepper in his eyes?" Erick Stoner started at the newcomer with undisguised interest. He rose, as did McWade. "I'll say we've heard of you. Your name's getting as common as safety-razor blades. You've been clean, haven't you?"

"Um-m, under the weather," Calvin Gray shook his head, and the promoters then to the agitated Mallow, who still peered at him apprehensively, he said: "Come, come! Let down your hammer! Uncall!"

"Listen, you!" the other burst forth. "I beat that thing out. I'm clear and I don't intend to go back. You're a strong guy and you got a bunch of k-k-kale, and you're a getter, but the taller they come the harder they fall. You can be had."

The speaker was desperate, his face was flushed with anger, the tone of his voice was defiant and threatening.

Gray helped himself to a chair, crossed his legs, and lit a cigar. McWade and Stoner neither moved nor spoke.

"My dear Mallow, you wrong me." In the newcomer's voice there was no longer any meanness, but a tone of earnest intelligence. "We played our little force and it is done. The episode is closed, so far as I am concerned. I supposed you understood that much. I helped you and I came here to enlist your help."

"You helped me?" Mallow showed his teeth in a snarl.

"Precisely. Thank a moment. Was it not odd that I failed to appear against you? That the case was never pressed? The prosecution dropped?"

"Those you were afraid to go through. Thought I'd get you."

Gray shook his head impatiently. "Afraid? Of you? Oh Mallow! Had I feared your majestic wrath, do you think I would have arranged for that doctor to see you every day? And paid his bill? Who, pray, sent in those good things for you to eat?"

"There was a pause."

"Did you?"

"Again there was silence."

"Why?"

"For one thing I was sorry for you. I really was. I had caused you and Tony a great deal of suffering, and I cannot bring myself to inflict actual suffering upon anyone without doing my best to alleviate it. Then again, I had nothing against you personally. We merely clashed in the course of business."

Mallow allowed himself to sink back upon the desk, he turned his dark goggles upon his friends in a blind stare of bewilderment.

"What the odds why he done it?" Stoner inquired, sharply. "Any man that can squirt my eyes full of tobacco, and me with a six gun on him, is all right. And him with a bottle of milk duds and provided?"

The field member of the firm slapped his thigh and laughed loudly.

The object of this commendation was pleased. "Gratitude is rare," he murmured. "I thank you. Now then, I was thinking of making friend Mallow a business proposition, but—perhaps I can interest you, also in doing something for me. I'll pay well."

"We're live ones," Stoner asserted.

"For one thing, I wish to hire the brightest oil scout in the district but I don't want him, nor anyone else, for the time being, to suspect that he's working for me. I will double his salary to watch one operator. Perhaps he could appear to be in your employ? Furthermore, I intend to do considerable secret buying and selling, and I will need several dummies—no, character unimportant."

"You're after big game, I take it?" McWade inquired, mildly.

"The biggest in these woods."

"One man."

"We're a legitimate firm, you know."

GALA BASEBALL OPENING PLANNED

FIRST GAME OF SEASON CALLED HERETHURSDAY

Elks Band to Lead Parade to Baseball Park on Day of Opening of League

MINOT TEAM COMES

Advance Guard of Shanley's Team Arrives in City Ready to Play

The baseball season opens in Bismarck Thursday at 4 p. m. A gala opening is planned. E. H. Weber announced that the Elks' band will lead a parade to the ball park, starting about 3:30 p. m. Minot's baseball team headed by Herb Hester will clash with Bismarck's nine led by Tom Shanley in the first game of the new North Dakota State Baseball League. On the same day Jamestown's team opens the season at New Rockford with the New Rockford-Carrington team. The vanguard of Tom Shanley's team arrived in Bismarck at noon today, and Shanley will arrive tomorrow with the rest of his team, he stopping over in Minneapolis to complete his line-up. All of the players signed for the Bismarck team have been playing for several weeks, and are in good shape to go into the game Thursday. The five players arriving today and others coming to night and tomorrow will have time to perfect signal work before the opening.

Players Here. The players arriving today are: John Reider, first base, playing in Minneapolis league; Elmer Nord, third baseman, from Shanley's Hibbing team; Jim Throckmorton, pitcher; Fred Hettman, pitcher, of Duluth; Wm. R. Oates, shortstop. Noel, catcher on the Hibbing team, and Hugh Jennings of Duluth, pitcher, will arrive tonight. Cy Reiger, Hibbing pitcher, and one of the best on the Iron Range, will join the local team. The Minot team got into action against Bottineau Sunday and also will be in the shape for the opening of the season here. Local baseball officials want at least 1,500 people out for the opening game of the season.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
	W	L	Pct.
Kansas City	17	5	.773
St. Paul	17	10	.630
Louisville	16	12	.571
Columbus	14	12	.538
Milwaukee	10	14	.417
Toledo	10	15	.400
Minneapolis	10	17	.370
Indianapolis	10	19	.345

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	22	8	.733
St. Louis	17	14	.548
Pittsburgh	16	13	.552
Chicago	14	15	.483
Cincinnati	13	15	.464
Brooklyn	13	16	.448
Boston	12	15	.444
Philadelphia	8	19	.296

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	22	8	.733
Philadelphia	17	11	.607
Cleveland	16	14	.533
Detroit	16	15	.516
St. Louis	12	17	.414
Washington	12	15	.444
Chicago	10	17	.370
Boston	8	16	.333

RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul 8; Indianapolis 6.
Louisville 8; Minneapolis 7.
Kansas City 7; Columbus 1.
Toledo 5; Milwaukee 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 5; Philadelphia 3.
Others postponed, weather.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 6; Philadelphia 4.
New York 5; Chicago 0.
Washington 3; St. Louis 2.
Cleveland-Boston, postponed, cold.

SOUTH DAKOTA LEAGUE
Watertown 6; Aberdeen 5.
Mitchell-Sioux Falls, postponed, rain.

Napoleon Is Winner Over Hazelton Team

Napoleon, N. D., May 22.—The Emmons-Logan League schedule for 1923 opened Sunday when Hazelton was defeated at Napoleon, 8 to 0, and Linton defeated Strasburg at Strasburg, 7 to 3. Stephen Meier was on the mound for Napoleon, striking out 18 men, and allowing only three hits. Roscoe Wurms twirled for Hazelton, but the Naps got next to him for 12 hits. The game was never in doubt after the first inning. The game at Strasburg went to 10 innings. Angeli pitched for Linton and Volk for Strasburg. The score by innings for the Hazelton-Napoleon game:

	R	H	E
Napoleon	241	000	10x-8 12 3
Hazelton	000	000	000-0 3 8

INDIAN BATTLE GROUND SCENE OF SHELBY'S FOURTH OF JULY PARTY



By NEA Service. Shelby, Mont., May 22.—Another war cry soon will reverberate through Toole county's jagged bluffs, last stronghold of the once powerful, rampaging Sioux.

The splendor of rugged prairie, where the tattered remnants of one of the mightiest tribes in the old west made their final stand, will become a battle ground again. But the combatants won't be grotesquely painted savages. Tomahawks, war clubs and stolen carabines will be supplanted by padded mits.

This historical Indian battlefield, unmarked today by even a single arrowhead—will be the scene of the greatest paleface fight of the year. It is not to be a death struggle between hostile tribes but a battle of brawn and wits.

Here on the afternoon of July 4, Tom Gibbons of St. Paul will strive to wrest the world's heavyweight championship belt from Jack Dempsey, superman of the squared circle. The arena in which these modern gladiators meet in a twentieth century Roman festival is being built upon ground that once ran red with Indian blood.

Upon it stood the gaudily decorated tepees of the gallant Sioux in the winter of 1885-86, before the Blackfeet hordes swooped down upon them. Blackfeet scouts came down from the mountains and counted the Sioux numbers and horses. Then they reported back to their chiefs. A war council followed.

The battle cry of the oncoming Blackfeet echoed through the hills. A raid was on. The Sioux ranks, broken and leaderless, fled in disorder into Dakota.

That battle, fought just a mile west of here, still is fresh in the memories of many of Shelby's earlier residents.

Shelby first was a "tank town," source of supplies for cattle and sheep men, "liquoring up place for cowboys and frontiersmen. Then it became a center of agricultural interests. Now it is a booming oil town, growing so rapidly that half of its population lives in tents.

Huge derricks can be seen nearby. Twenty-five miles north of here are many active operations. Drilling for "liquid gold" is going on constantly. Real estate men are busy, and scores of business men from other parts come in daily, seeking possible locations here.

Yes, Shelby's glory is just beginning!

LEWIS WILL MEET ZBYSZKO

Minneapolis, May 22.—Ed "Strangler" Lewis, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, and Stanislas Zbyszko of Poland will meet in a match for the title here tonight.

RUBE SCHAUER IS RELEASED

Rube Schauer of Garrison, the veteran Minneapolis American Association pitcher, has been released to St. Joseph in the Western League. He will report. Schauer formerly was with the New York Giants. For many years he was the mainstay of the Miller pitching staff.

Kinks o' the Links

Smith and Jones are playing a match. Both are on the green. Smith orders his caddy to take the flag. Smith then makes his putt, and as the ball nears the cup the caddy removes the stick. The cup is defective and as the stick is removed the cup comes up with it. Smith's ball striking the iron cup. How should this be decided?

Smith loses the hole. The Caddy is in error. He should have ascertained that the stick could be safely removed before Smith started his putt. Smith is penalized by the loss of the hole through carelessness of his caddy and the fact that the cup was defective. This fact, however, can be given no consideration. Player has his caddy mark the hole for him as he prepares to make his putt. It so happens that the putt strikes the person of the caddy. What happens in such a situation? In match play if the ball strikes the person at the hole, the player loses the hole. In medal play there is a penalty of two strokes.

SHELBY, SCENE OF THE DEMPSEY-GIBBONS TITULAR HEAVYWEIGHT CLASSIC, JULY 4, IS ONLY A LITTLE MONTANA OIL TOWN. BUT IT IS BOOMING! HALF OF ITS POPULATION LIVES IN TENTS AS THIS PICTURE SHOWS. DRILLING OPERATIONS ARE GOING ON IN ALL DIRECTIONS. MOST OF THE FOLKS WHO COME TO THE FIGHT WILL HAVE TO DO THEIR SLUMBERING IN SLEEPING CARS. MILES OF SPECIAL TRACKS ARE BEING CONSTRUCTED.

GOTHAM TEAMS RUNNING AWAY IN BASEBALL

Giants Live Up To Expectations and Yankees Exceed Predictions

Chicago, May 22.—What appeared as decidedly improbable when the 16 major league baseball teams wended their way north from their training camps less than two months ago was an unquestioned fact today—each of the New York teams has won 22 and lost 8 games and is leading its circuit with a mark of .733.

It was apparent before play started that the world's champion Giants would have but little difficulty in keeping up their standing. On paper they were a trifle stronger than last year and their competitors hadn't improved much. But the temperamental Yankees were supposed to be having a lot of trouble at this time. The Giants have lived up to expectations and the Yankees have lived up to their potentiality.

Bad weather postponed renewal of the Giants-Cardinals series yesterday. Pittsburgh gained on St. Louis by taking advantage of the mild Quakers of Philadelphia, 5 to 3. The Yankees kept their exciting winning streak, trampling over Chicago 5 to 0.

Detroit reversed the order for the climbing Philadelphia Athletics, 5 to 4. It was the first loss for the Athletics in the last seven starts.

St. Louis resumed its losing ways in a closely contested game with Washington, 3 to 2.

NEW BALL LEAGUE

New England, N. D., May 22.—A four club district baseball league has been organized here with teams entered from New England, Mott, Repent and Elgin. Twelve games will be played.

Pickering Is Ready To Go With Ball Club

Earl Pickering, manager of the Carrington-New Rockford baseball team of the North Dakota state league, has a good line of players ready for the season opening.

Among his players are Harry Seibold, outfielder, former Three-Eye league player; Frank Shade of Duluth, a veteran; Cato Dennis, recruit shortstop owned by the Minneapolis club; Renville, an Indian from the Carlisle Indian school, Johnnie Myers of Anoka, Minn., two years in the South Lakot league. Three pitchers include Keegan, southpaw owned by the Minneapolis club who played with Jamestown last year and was sold to Minneapolis; Bill Ryne, another lefty, from Terre Haute, Ind.; and Thompson, a former right-handed in the South Dakota league. Pickering will play first. Three or four Carrington players are to get try-outs.

Billy Evans Says

Pitching is the dominating factor in baseball all other things being equal. A ball club cannot hope to get anywhere without consistently good pitching.

Pitching alone will not win ball games, however. The Brooklyn club of the National League has a fine pitching staff, but it certainly doesn't look as if the Brooklyn club is going anywhere this year. The Dodgers are trying their very best to dodge the cellar.

Dutch Reuther, one of the best southpaws in the game, is pitching great ball for Brooklyn, but is unable to win. Something invariably happens in the pinch to toss away the old ball game. Recently after losing a tough game to the Giants Reuther, much disgusted, was asked by a friend what was the matter with the ball club.

"There is nothing the matter with our ball club," replied Reuther, "Our

chief trouble is that we are in the wrong league. We should be playing in some minor organization." Which merely proves that pitching alone will not win ball games.

Inability to complete double plays that should be executed probably cost more ball games than any other one fault that might be pointed out. The failure to complete a double killing often paves the way for clusters of runs that would not have been scored had the side been retired. Many of these plays are lost by the proverbial whisker, due to slow handling on the part of the man starting the play, or a delayed throw on the part of the player attempting to complete it.

Already this spring I have seen a number of games lost simply because the infield would lose a double play by the margin of a few inches. The Washington club which so far has been going along in so-so fashion, has in Peckinpaugh Harris and Judge a double-play combination that ranks high in either major league. I don't believe there is a trio that can top it. Last season the execution of 168 double plays by the Washington infield enabled them to hang up a world record and incidentally keep the Nationals in many a ball game. The recruit, Bluege, at third, promises to fit in perfectly with Peck Harris and Judge.

So far this season the Washington infield appears as keen as ever on the double-play question. In the first 15 games of the season 17 double plays were negotiated. Looks as if the record of 168 double-play killings might be tossed into the discard by this year's performance.

Despite the aptitude for making double plays on the part of the Washington infield the club has been having its troubles getting started. On days when the club got the pitching the timely hit was lacking and when the batting forces did some worthwhile hitting the pitching was missing. It is ever thus in baseball.

STANTON WINS
Stanton defeated New Salem Sunday at basehall, 11 to 3. Rohs pitched.

ched for New Salem and Larson pitched for Stanton, with Roy Seibert catching.

MINOT TEAM IN GOOD TRIM

Herb Hester to Have Them Ready for Opening Thursday

Minot, May 22.—Minot's baseball team, having played two exhibition games with Bottineau, will be in good shape to open the North Dakota Season at Bismarck on May 24.

Five of the new players arrived Friday afternoon. They were Fred Gunther of Fresno, Calif., second baseman M. McKnight of Kansas City, third baseman; Henry Oliver of Seattle, outfielder; Elmer Leifer, a right handed pitcher and Kirby Spanger, shortstop.

Spanger played with the Denver baseball club last season and is said to have led the Western league in fielding. Leifer, the pitcher, was with the Little Rock, Ark., club last year and the year previous to that, he was with the Chicago White Sox for a part of the season.

Other players yet to arrive are Coleman of Los Angeles, an outfielder and two pitchers, Dennison of Seattle and Kinney of Salt Lake City.

Manager Herb Hester will play first base and the other two local players who will appear in the line-up are "Bing" Worner and Jimmy Hennessy. Hester announces that he is going to try Worner out behind the bat. Hennessy will probably work at first base in the Bottineau series, so as to give the Minot pilot a chance to give his talent the scrutinizing once-over from the side lines.

The local club opens the season at Bismarck, May 24 and the first home series will be played here against New Rockford-Carrington beginning May 30.

Tribune Want Ads Bring Results

Do You Know Baseball?

Questions
ONE—Has a pitcher the right to get on the rubber without having the ball in his possession?

TWO—If a pitcher steps toward first base, and discovers that the runner has such a lead toward second that he has no chance to get him, can he throw the ball to second ahead of the runner?

THREE—Has the base umpire the right to call a balk on the pitcher or is that right confined to the umpire-in-chief?

FOUR—If a batted ball strikes the third base sack on the extreme corner, which is extending into foul territory because the bag has been loosely strapped, is it fair or foul?

FIVE—If a batsman steps into a ball, which the umpire is positive would be a strike had he not done so, and the ball rolls to the stand, would a runner on third have the right to score if he could do so?

Answers

ONE—The pitcher has no right on the rubber without having the ball in his possession. In so doing he commits a balk.

TWO—When a pitcher steps toward first he must go through with the motion or he makes a balk. Throwing the ball to second would be a balk and the runner would be entitled to the base if caught.

THREE—The rules now give the base umpire the right to call a balk.

FOUR—It is a fair ball if it strikes the bag. It is the duty of the umpire to see that the bag is properly strapped and always within the limits of fair territory.

FIVE—The umpire should rule the pitch a strike, but suspend play when it hits the batter and allow no runners to advance.

TYPEWRITERS

All Makes sold and rented. Bismarck Typewriter Co. Bismarck, N. D.

Smoke CINCO

THE FAVORITE of the discriminating—that's Cinco. First in value, in quality, in smoke-content. There are nearly a quarter of a billion sold annually. Try a pair—2 for 15c.—today! The very first one will convince you.

2 for 15c

A Policy of Service

American industry is on trial today before the American people. There are two things which industry must do, and the time to begin is now. First—pursue a definite economic policy which will have the respect and support of the American people, and, Second—educate the public to the fact that anything which harms industry harms the people as a whole.

In the first instance, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is operating under a policy of service which merits, and we believe has won, the respect and support of the people throughout the ten Middle Western States served by this company.

This is a progressive policy. Under it this company is progressing. Progress means moving forward. In business it means continual adaptation and re-adaptation to general conditions.

Now business is in the process of adapting itself to bigness. It has found ways to regain that personal contact which means understanding—one of these is through frankness about business policies and openness in disclosing facts about the operation of the business.

In the second instance, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has, for several years pursued a policy of complete frankness with the public respecting the part which it plays in the oil industry, and through this industry, in commercial life generally.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has grown big because the need for its service is great. Successful business tends to bigness. This matter of size is neither a virtue nor a crime, it is one of the inevitable consequences of civilization.

Big tasks await accomplishment today. The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is handling a big job and handling it effectively. This job is growing bigger. This cannot be avoided. The more people, the more automotive machinery, the greater the demand for petroleum products.

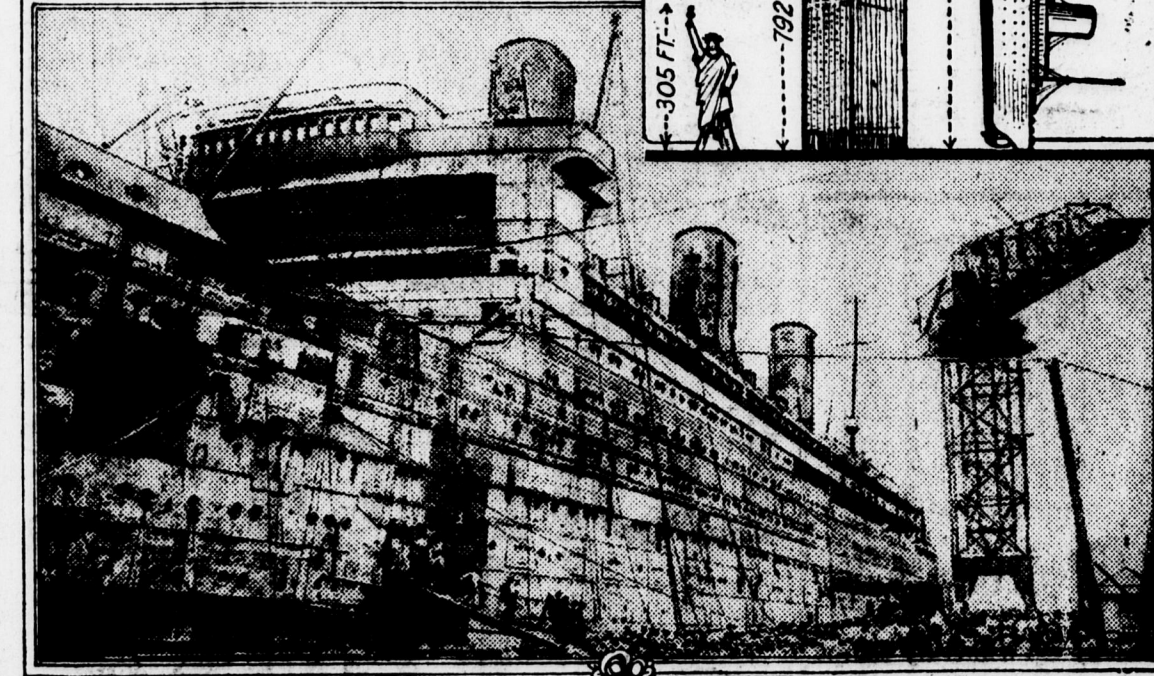
The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has had the foresight to expand with the expanding needs of the people it serves.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
910 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Great Leviathan Will Sail 4th of July

Over Million Pounds of Copper and Brass Used in Her Rebuilding—Flying Stars and Stripes, World's Largest, Most Beautiful Ship.

FOURTH OF JULY this year will have an added significance in American history. On that day, the reconditioned Leviathan, which a year ago was a rust-scattered hulk, sails on her maiden trip as Queen of the Seven Seas, reborn under American hands, now an oil burning searacer, probably the fastest passenger ship afloat, with a



A Regiment of Men, Working a Year, Have Transformed the Leviathan.

tonnage in excess of the majestic, which recently held the palm.

The transformation of the Leviathan has been under way for almost a year at the Newport News Ship Building plant at the mouth of the James River, near the site of the first English settlement in America and near the scene of the beginning of another earlier shipbuilding era when the Yankee Cheesecake fought the Gunboat Merrimack.

The original plans of the Leviathan were held by the Germans at \$1,000,000, so Uncle Sam drew his own and they fill a book of 1,025 pages. Then the contractors put about 2,800 men to work, and out of a rusty chace

there grew the present wonder vessel.

Memories of the troubles the engineers had during the war with Germany's iron lubricating pipes were recalled and every means taken to guard this beautiful vessel from the destructive action of rust.

In all, over a million pounds of copper, brass and bronze were used in her remaking. From her great bronze propellers, to the 25 miles of copper tubing used in the stateroom heater system, the 745,000 feet of copper wire in the lighting system, all copper salt water pipes in the plumbing, and 20,346 pounds of brass in the condensers, the ship has been made rust-proof with copper and brass.

A new idea of the great size of the Leviathan can be gained from the fact that her copper heating coils alone exceed by 50,000 pounds the weight of the 200,000 pounds of copper in the Statue of Liberty.

Picture a great, modern, sumptuously furnished hotel, made more spacious with great promenades, galleries and lounging rooms. Imagine it spread out to the length of nearly four city blocks, and then duplicated twelve stories high, and the whole open up all sides to the clean breezes of the sea. That is a pen picture of the Leviathan, greatest ship of all time. She will sail for Southampton on the Fourth of July, under the Stars and Stripes.

MARKET NEWS

WHEAT TAKES NEW UPTURN

Unfavorable Crop Reports Responsible for the Advance

Chicago, May 22.—Wheat took a fresh upturn today during the early dealings. Unfavorable crop reports, especially from the South-west, acted as the chief bullish influence. Buying lacked volume, however, and gains failed to hold well. The opening, which ranged from 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 cents higher with July \$1.16 1/2 to \$1.16 3/4 and September \$1.15 to \$1.15 1/2, was followed by a moderate further advance and then something of a reaction.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, May 22.—Hog receipts 20,000. Around 5 to 10 cents lower. Top \$7.50. Cattle receipts 11,000. Fairly active. Beef steers and yearlings steady to 10 cents higher. Better grades of heavies showed most advance. Top matured steers \$10.50. Veal calves strong, other classes generally steady. 10,000. Slow. Steady to 10 cents lower. Choice 77 pound lambs \$15.25. Best native ewes \$17.25.

Subsequently persistent competition house buying developed and the market scored a more decided upturn. According to the estimates the probable yield in Oklahoma will be 6,000,000 bushels less than indicated by the government. May return. Higher prices at Liverpool attracted attention also. Close unsettled at 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents net advance with July \$1.18 1/2 to \$1.18 3/4 and September \$1.16 1/2 to \$1.16 3/4.

BISMARCK GRAIN

(Quoted by Russell-Miller Co.) Bismarck, May 22, 1923.
No. 1 dark northern \$1.18
No. 1 northern spring 1.13
No. 1 amber durum .93
No. 1 mixed durum .88
No. 1 red durum .82
No. 1 flax 2.48
No. 1 flax 2.44
No. 1 rye .56

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, May 22.—Wheat receipts 128 cars compared with 152 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern \$1.23 1/2 to \$1.31 1/4; No. 1 dark northern spring choice to fancy \$1.39 1/2 to \$1.44 1/2; good to choice \$1.41 1/2 to \$1.38 1/2; ordinary to good \$1.35 1/2 to \$1.30 1/2; May \$1.24 1/2; July \$1.11 1/2. September \$1.21 1/2. Corn No. 2 yellow, 79 to 80 cents. Oats No. 2 white, 49 1/2 to 51 cents. Barley 51 to 63 cents. Rye No. 2, 74 1/2. Flax No. 1, \$2.93 to \$2.96.

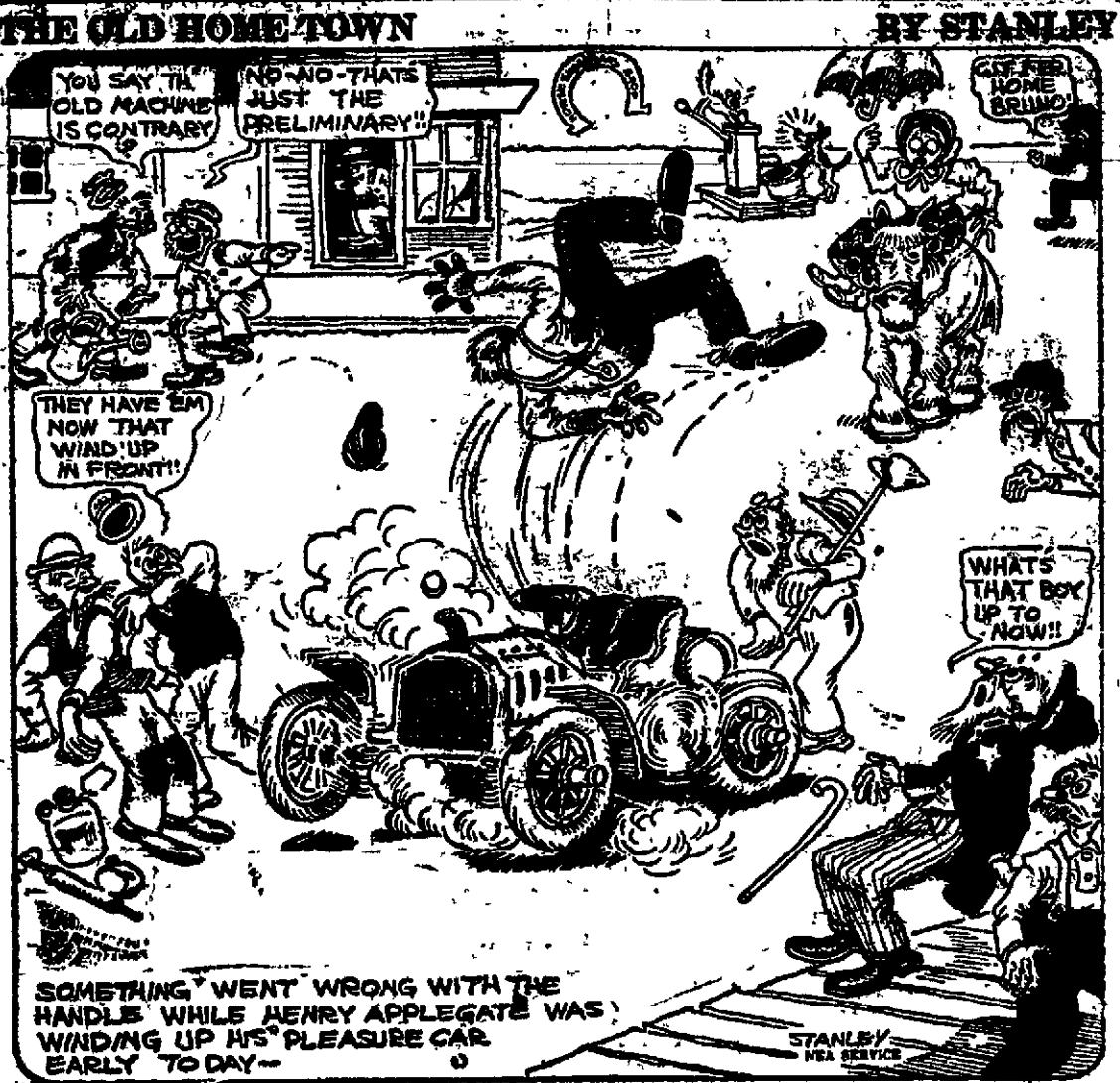
MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis, May 22.—Flour unchanged. Shipments 38,320 barrels. Grain \$27.00.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul, May 22.—Cattle receipts 2,000. Market generally steady to strong on killing classes, bulk \$8.00 to \$9.00. Fat sheep \$4.75 to \$8.75. Canners and cutters mostly \$3.00 to \$4.25. Bologna bulls largely \$4.75 to \$5.25. Stockers and feeders mostly steady. Bulk \$6.00 to \$7.50. Calves receipts 5,200. Best lights veal calves around 50 cents lower, largely \$8.00 to \$8.50.

Hog receipts 13,500. Market unevenly steady to 25 cents lower. Packing hogs and stags showed most loss. Considerable number of 140 to 180 pound average to shipper \$7.20. Bulk best lights and butchers to packers \$7.00. Medium and heavy eight butchers \$6.50 to \$6.85. Bulk packing hogs \$5.25. Rough stags \$4.25. Pigs \$3.75. Sheep receipts 600. Market weak to 25 cents or more lower. Choice shorn lambs around \$14.00. Shorn ewes \$7.50. Good 67-pound native pound lambs \$16.00.



OUT OUR WAY - By Williams



NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION
(Special District—Annual Election)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
That on the First Tuesday in June, being June 5, 1923, an Annual Election will be held at Will School, in the Special School District of Bismarck, County of Burleigh, State of North Dakota for the purpose of electing the following:
Members of the Board of Education; two members to serve for a term of three years for the City of Bismarck, N. D. The polls will be opened at 9 o'clock a. m. and closed at 4 o'clock p. m. of that day.
Dated Bismarck, N. D., this 19th day of May, 1923.
By order of the Board of Education.
Richard Penwarden, Clerk

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY

FOR SALE

One story six room bungalow with Bath. Full cemented basement. Furnace heat, Water, light and Sewer. Oak Floors in every room. South and West Front. Garage. Lot 50x200. Convenient to School. It will pay you to see us about this fine home.
Price \$5,000. Terms.
Phone 421. PRICE OWENS. Blinge-Blk.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—We have openings for a few live men who can speak either German or Norwegian and who own a Ford. We carry a full line of the best western wools. Write us for particulars. The Baron Woolen Mills, Brighton City, Utah. 5-19-2w

WANTED—At once, cook for cafe

Phone or write R. L. Anderson, New Cafe, Underwood, N. D. 5-16-2t

WANTED—Man to work in the month, Francis Jaskowski, 421 12th St. 5-19-2w

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED TEACHERS—College and Normal graduates. Efficient service. Tri-State Teachers' Bureau, 110 Broadway, Fargo, N. D. 5-17-2wk

WANTED—Competent maid for general house work Mrs. J. G. Cowan, 310 Ave. B. Phone 874-W. 5-22-2t

PERSONAL

FAIRMOUNT MATERNITY HOSPITAL
At—For confinement, May work for part of experience, babies for adoption. Write for booklet. 4911 E. 27th St. Kansas City, Mo. 5-5-1mo.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two room apartment furnished. Gas. Also large front room with enclosed porch vacant May 25th. 723 3rd St. Phone 840 after 6 P. M. 5-21-1w

FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished, modern 2-3-4 and 5-room apartments. Phone 905. Mrs. L. W. McLean. 5-16-2t

FOR RENT—A very pleasant room with large windows; newly furnished. Phone 632-J. 5-21-3t

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; 418-1st St. Phone 241-J. 5-21-1w

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home, 218 2nd street. Phone 812-R. 5-21-3t

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms in modern home close in. 5-16-2t

FOR RENT—Two large and two small rooms, 404 5th St. Phone 512-J. 5-21-2t

FOR RENT—Two room apartment, Bismarck Business College. Phone 183. 5-21-2t

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room, 321 8th St. 5-22-1wk

LOST

LOST—Brown Boston hand bag containing opal ring, union card, letters, etc., Friday, between McKenzie and Bismarck. Finder please mail C. O. D., to Mrs. E. A. Davis, General Delivery, Billings, Mont. 5-21-2t

WORK WANTED

WANTED—A job clerking in a grocery store. One year experience. John Bredon, Wilton, N. D. 5-22-3t

WORK WANTED

WANTED—Competent woman want work by the hour; general house cleaning. Phone 105-L.J. 5-21-3t

WANTED—Washing. Phone 754-R. 5-15-1wk

condition, practically good as new. \$500 cash. Write Tribune 563. 5-22-3t

FOR SALE CHEAP—It taken at once Maxwell Touring car in A1 condition. Phone 32 Tribune. 5-14-2t

FOR SALE—Five passenger Oakland, price \$125, 723 3rd St. 5-19-4t

Are you working your way through school?

You can earn good money in spare time of during vacation. Pleasant work; valuable experience. Write at once to Box 976, Fargo, N. D. 5-21-4wk

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATION—Young man wishes position in office. Write Fort Knox N. D., Box 172. 5-17-5t

BOARD AND ROOM

WANTED—Roomers and boarders, \$25 per month. Apply 416 Thayer St. Phone 622. 5-19-1w

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Law books and sectional bookcases, including Cyclopedia, U. S. Digests and Notes, Coffey's probate decisions, and American Criminal Reports. Household furniture, including Hoover kitchen cabinet, dining table, Columbia phonograph and record, and electric heater. Phone 802-LJ or 312-W. 5-22-1a

FOR SALE—Complete coal mining equipment, including electric drilling outfit and sufficient machinery to handle 100 ton daily. Price \$2,000, part time to reliable party. Write Tribune 662. 5-21-9t

FOR SALE—One photograph and stand mahogany finish with six double disc records, \$18. Hughes electric hot plate, good as new, \$20. Boy's bicycle, \$15. Call Phone 836-M. 5-21-3t

FOR SALE—Profitable baby chicks, new June prices. Rocks, Reds, \$16 per 100 Wyandottes, Orpingtons, \$17. Leghorns \$13.50 prepaid, arrival guaranteed. Clayton Rust, Agr. College, Fargo, N. D. 5-18-7t

FOR SALE—We have a lot of odd boxes of cigars, all long filler hand work, fresh made, which we will close out at \$1.50 a box, 60 cigars in box. Erlenneyer's Cigar factory, 423 Third street. 5-17-1w

FOR SALE—Household Furniture including 2 burner Perfection oil stove price \$8.00. Singer Sewing machine \$20.00. Small library table \$2.50. Call 704-M. 5-19-3t

FOR SALE—Household furniture, practically new, on display at Wachtel's office, 209 Fifth street. Phone 62 Mrs. J. A. Hillmer. 5-21-2t

FOR SALE—Blue wicker baby carriage in good condition, \$30. Also white enameled basement and mattress, \$5. Mrs. T. E. Pavlik, 18 Thayer St. Phone 262-R. 5-17-1w

GONE ASTRAY—Dark bay gelding, weighing about 1,400 lbs, but tail gone for about two weeks. For reward inform Mike Maki, Wilton, N. D. Box 311. 5-18-1w

FOR SALE—At once, city drag wagon, stake body, three-ton capacity, good repair. Schurmerer make at a bargain. Apply Capital City Bottling Works. 5-18-1w

FOR SALE—At once, good dry horse, city broke, weight 1,000 pounds, good condition, at a bargain. Capital City Bottling Works. 5-18-1w

THE BRIGGS SEWING SHOP—107 7th St. Phone 871-W. Eva B. Newton, Prop. Graduate of Mrs. I. Moller's Academy. Interviews by appointment. 5-12-2w

TRADE—A Mollotte cream separator to trade for a milch cow. Separator cost \$75 new. Write R. A. Midland, General Delivery, Bismarck, N. D. 5-19-1w

FOR SALE—Must sell at once piano which has been used about eighteen months. Very reasonable. Call 512-M after 5 o'clock. 5-21-1w

FOR SALE—Neat Dining Buffet Library Table, Wicker Chair, Bass Viol, Guitar, Leather rocker. 710 7th St. Phone 357-R. 5-19-3t

WANTED—1 low priced second hand billiard table and 1 low priced second hand pool table. Write Tribune No. 564. 5-22-1t

WANTED—To borrow \$8,000.00 on Brick Cottage and modern dwelling. First mortgage. Write Tribune No. 558. 5-12-2w

FOR SALE—Full set of dinner's tools. Mrs. R. Pugh, 222 1st Ave. So. Jamestown, N. D. 5-22-3t

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Will board and care for young children, 516 14th St. 5-19-1w

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FAT CATTLE UP FEEDERS DOWN

(Close of Market Saturday.) South St. Paul, Minn., May 22.—Cattle marketings were cut considerably this week, around 8,500 head being marketed here or about 2,800 less than last week. The supply of killing classes was barely equal to the demand and prices were on the gain all week, killing classes closing largely 25 to 30 cents higher. Strictly choice beef steers are quotable up to \$9.75 or possibly \$10 with best head lot here this week going at \$9.25. Bulk of fat steers and yearlings sold from \$7.50 to \$9 with only a few of the plainest kinds around \$7. Fat heifers sold from \$5.50 to \$6.50, bulk \$6.50 to \$8. Fat cows brought \$4.50 to \$7.75, bulk \$5.50 to \$6.50. Canners and cutters went from \$2.75 to \$4. Bologna hogs sold from \$4.25 to \$5, bulk at the close, \$4.75. Best light veal calves closed at \$8.25 to \$9.50 with the average cost somewhat over \$8.75 or about \$1 higher than a week ago. Seconds and

LEAGUE NOTE

SUIT SUBJECT

Minot, N. D., May 22.—Deposition of the Grant S. Youmans, formerly of Minot, where he was engaged in business, in an action brought by G. R. Van Sickle a receiver of the First Security bank of Fargo against Ed Kloster, Lison, N. D., farmer, taken by Attorney B. H. Bradford of Minot, representing the plaintiff, who has just returned from Minneapolis. The lawsuit has been brought to collect on a \$102 note, given by Kloster originally to the Publishers' National Service bureau, and later transferred by the bureau to the Carpio bank as collateral on a loan. A decision in this case will similarly affect about 40 other cases, it is said where the defendant in each instance alleges that they have received no consideration for the notes which they made.

Kloster, in his answer to the plaintiff's complaint, alleges that the promoters of the bureau agreed to establish a Nonpartisan League paper at Lison, and that the note was to be used in the financing of the institution. The paper was never established, it is contended, and consequently Kloster claims that there was a lack of consideration. The Carpio bank receiver asserts that the institution took the note in good faith, and that therefore the plaintiff should be given judgment. Much of the case will turn on whether W. W. Largent of the service bureau had the authority to negotiate the paper on which the bank is now trying to collect.

PLEADED FOR HIS DEATH

Rochester, Minn. May 22.—His plea for death to end his sufferings before another June was read today at funeral services here for Leiland B. Huckfield, nationally known poet-gardener employed on the estate of Dr. W. J. Mayo, Rochester surgeon Huckfield died recently after a long illness. "Huckfield, known here as the 'Bobby Burns of college hill,' was the author of the 'Break-up of the Saskatchewan' and several books on poetry, including 'Rough Trails and Silver Meadows'.

When he learned that he had but a short time to live, Huckfield wrote a poem on 'Death' which was read at his funeral today and in which his plea, "Oh death, come soon, Let me be gone before another June

"Fills this mad world with fragrance of its roses," was granted.

MAY GO TO CAMP.
Assigned reservists of National Guard units may attend the state guard camp at Devils Lake, June 5 to 21, and units urged to enlist reservists, according to an order of the adjutant general's office. Reservists are subject to call with a company for camp war, etc, but are not required to attend drill.

TOWN TO BE MOVED
Manitou, N. D., May 22.—The village of Manitou in Mountrail county will soon be moved bodily to a new location across the track from the present site, if present plans of relocation advocates are carried out. M. S. Ordahl, well known merchant, obtained the tract of ground south of the railroad line, and this is now being surveyed for city purposes. Under the plan business houses and probably dwellings would be moved to the new site. The Roosevelt highway runs by it, and a new consolidated school was built on the proposed new townsite last fall.

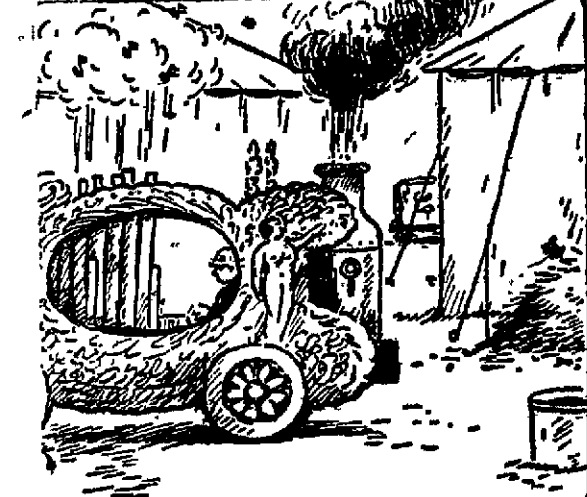
DOUBLE BRIMS.
First showings of fall hats show quite a number of the double brim effect. Not actual double brims, but upstanding flares that are put on in addition to the regular small brim.

Prosperity Insurance For Everyone.

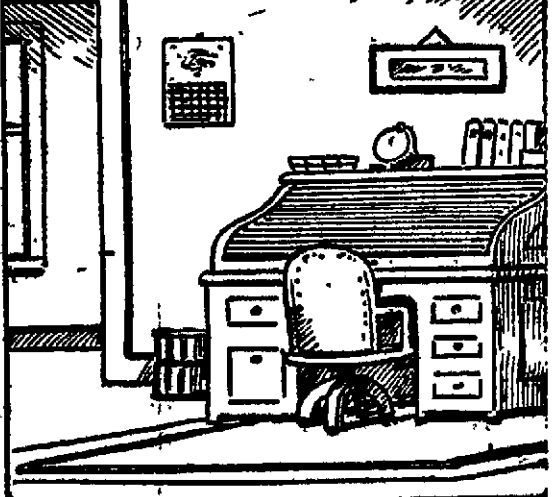
Who Adopts our Partial Payment Investment & Savings Plan. TODAY with \$25 or more and become a shareholder in STANDARD OIL, EASTMAN KODAK, F. W. WOOLWORTH and other sound securities, paying large dividends and listed on New York Stock Exchange. Correspondence invited on all Investment Problems. No obligation on your part to secure our advice.

Recommended list of sound investment securities and details of Plan sent FREE on request for Bulletin Number H-7. Bankers Finance Company. Investment Bankers, 56 Wall Street, New York City

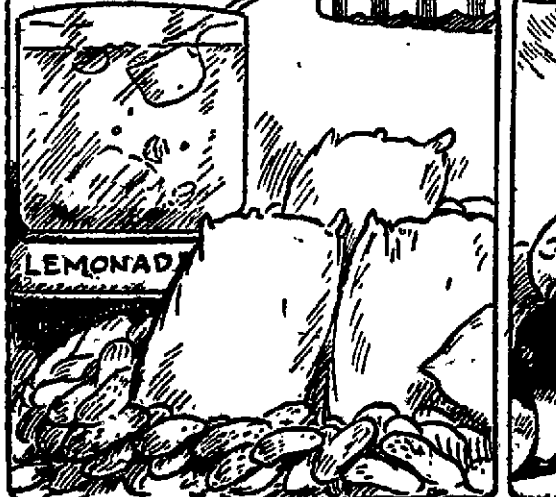
DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



A Story Without Words



BY ALLMAN



BY BLOSSER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Norm Is a Keen Pupil



BY BLOSSER



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MARKET NEWS

WHEAT TAKES
NEW UPTURNUnfavorable Crop Reports Re-
sponsible for the Advance

Chicago, May 22.—Wheat took a fresh upturn today during the early dealings. Unfavorable crop reports, especially from the South-west, acted as the chief bullish influence. Buying lacked volume, however, and gains failed to hold well. The opening, which ranged from 1 1/2 to 1 1/4 cents higher with July \$1.16 1/2 to \$1.15 1/2 and September \$1.15 to \$1.14 1/2, was followed by a moderate further advance and then something of a reaction.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, May 22.—Hog receipts 30,000. Around 5 to 10 cents lower. Top \$7.60.

Cattle receipts 11,000. Fairly active. Beef steers and yearlings steady to 15 cents higher. Better grades of heavies showed most advance. Top matured steers \$10.80. Veal calves strong, other classes generally steady.

Sheep receipts 10,000. Slow, steady to 10 cents lower. Choice 77 pound lambs \$15.25. Best native ewes \$12.35.

Subsequently persistent commission house buying developed and the market scored a more decided upturn. According to one estimate the probable yield in Oklahoma will be 6,000,000 bushels less than indicated by the government. May receipts. Higher prices at Liverpool attracted attention also. Close unsettled at 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents net advance, with July \$1.18 1/2 to \$1.18 1/2 and September \$1.16 1/2 to \$1.16 1/2.

BISMARCK GRAIN
(Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.)
Bismarck, May 22, 1923.

No. 1 dark northern	1.18
No. 1 northern spring	1.13
No. 1 amber durum	.93
No. 1 mixed durum	.88
No. 1 red durum	.82
No. 1 flax	2.49
No. 1 flax	2.41
No. 1 rye	.56

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN
Minneapolis, May 22.—Wheat receipts 128 cars compared with 152 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern \$1.23 1/2 to \$1.31 1/2; No. 1 dark northern spring choice to fancy \$1.39 1/2 to \$1.44 1/2; good to choice \$1.31 1/2 to \$1.38 1/2; ordinary to good \$1.25 1/2 to \$1.30 1/2; May \$1.24 1/2; July \$1.24 1/2; September \$1.21 1/2.

Corn No. 3 yellow, 79 to 80 cents. Oats No. 3 white, 40 1/2 to 41 cents. Barley 54 to 63 cents. Rye No. 2, 74 1/2. Flax No. 1, \$2.93 to \$2.96.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR
Minneapolis, May 22.—Flour unchanged. Shipments 38,220 barrels. Bran \$27.00.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
St. Paul, May 22.—Cattle receipts 2,000. Market generally steady to strong on killing classes, bulk \$8.00 to \$9.00. Fat cheestock \$4.75 to \$5.75. Canners and cutters mostly \$3.00 to \$4.25. Bologna bulls largely \$4.75 to \$5.25. Stockers and feeders mostly steady. Bulk \$6.00 to \$7.50. Calves receipts 5,200. Best lights veal calves around 50 cents lower, largely \$8.00 to \$8.50.

Hog receipts 13,500. Market unevenly steady to 25 cents lower. Packing sows and stags showed most loss. Considerable number of 140 to 180 pound average to shippers \$7.20. Bulk best lights and butchers to packers \$7.00. Medium and heavy weight butchers \$6.50 to \$6.85. Bulk packing sows \$5.25. Round stags \$4.25. Pigs \$6.75.

Sheep receipts 600. Market weak to 25 cents or more lower. Choice shorn lambs around \$14.00. Shorn ewes \$7.50. Good 67-pound native pound lambs \$16.00.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



OUT OUR WAY — By Williams



NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION
(Special District—Annual Election)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That on the First Tuesday in June, being June 5, 1923, an Annual Election will be held at Will School, in the Special School District of Bismarck, County of Burleigh, State

of North Dakota for the purpose of electing the following:
Members of the Board of Education; two members to serve for a term of three years for the City of Bismarck, N. D. The polls will be opened at 9 o'clock a. m. and closed at 4 o'clock p. m. of that day.

Dated Bismarck, N. D., this 19th day of May, 1923.
By order of the Board of Education.
Richard Penwarden, Clerk.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY

FOR SALE

One story six room bungalow with Bath. Full cemented basement. Furnace heat. Water, light and Sewer. Oak Floors in every room. South and West Front. Garage. Lot 50x200. Convenient to School. It will pay you to see us about this fine home.

Price \$5,000. Terms.

Phone 421

PRICE OWENS

Eltinge Bldg.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—We have openings for a few live men who can speak either German or Norwegian and who own a Ford. We carry a full line of the best western woolsens. Write us for particulars. The Baron Woolen Mills, Brighton City, Utah. 5-19-2w

WANTED—At once, cook for cafe work. Phone or write R. L. Anderson, New Cafe, Underwood, N. D. 5-16-5t.

WANTED—Man to work in the month, Francis Jaskowiak, 421 12th St. 5-19-1t

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED TEACHERS—College and Normal graduates. Efficient service. Tri-State Teachers' Bureau. 110 Broadway, Fargo, N. D. 5-17-2wk.

WANTED—Competent maid for general house work. Mrs. J. G. Cowan, 310 Ave. B. Phone 874-W. 5-22-3t

PERSONAL

FAIRMOUNT MATERNITY HOSPITAL
AL—For confinement, May work for part of expenses; babies for adoption. Write for booklet, 4911 E. 27th St. Kansas City, Mo. 5-5-1mo.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Two room apartment furnished. Gas. Also large front room with enclosed porch vacant May 25th. 723 3rd St. Phone 830 after 6 P. M. 5-21-1w

FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished, modern 2-3-4 and 5-room apartments. Phone 906. Mrs. L. W. McLean. 5-16-1t

FOR RENT—A very pleasant room with large windows; newly furnished. Phone 632-J. 5-21-3t

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 418 1st St. Phone 241-J. 5-21-1w

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home, 218 2nd street. Phone 832-R. 5-21-3t

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms in modern home close in. Call 578J. 5-16-1w

FOR RENT—Two large and two small rooms, 404 8th St. Phone 612-J. 5-7-1t

FOR RENT—Two room apartment. Bismarck Business College. Phone 188. 5-18-1t

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room 321 8th St. 5-22-1wk

LOST

LOST—Brown Boston hand bag containing opal ring, union card, letters, etc. Friday, between McKen- kie and Bismarck. Finder please mail C. O. D. to Mrs. E. A. Davis, General Delivery, Billings, Mont. 5-21-2t

WORK WANTED

WANTED—A job clerking in a grocery store. One year experience. John Brezden, Wilton, N. D. 5-22-3t

WORK WANTED—Competent woman wants work by the hour, general house cleaning. Phone 195-LJ. 5-21-3t

WANTED—Washing. Phone 754-R. 5-16-1wk.

LAND

LAND FOR SALE—473 acres. 300 acres Mo. River bottom about 70 acres, open into Alfalfa, Sweet Clover, Hay meadow. Wheat Speltz, post, woods. Balance 173 acres up on bench with 31 acres wheat, 142 acres pasture. Within 1-4 miles of Catholic church and school and station. Huff. Terms if wanted. A. J. Bernotas, Huff, N. Dak. 5-22-1wk.

The land of green pastures: Dairy, fruits and vegetables. No drouths, Bayfield, Wisconsin. Will sell or lease on satisfactory and attractive plan. Write H. F. Wittke, 297 LaSalle Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn. 5-17-1wk.

FOR SALE OR RENT

HOUSES AND FLATS.

FOR SALE—Nice modern bungalow of five rooms and bath, garage, trees. Good location. Nothing like it at the price. \$5,850. Terms. Also two houses, five rooms each, close in, modern except heat; trees, garage. Rental, \$50 monthly. Bargain at \$4,200. Cash only \$900. J. H. Holihan, East of 1st office. Phone 745. 5-22-3t

FOR SALE—Four-room modern bungalow, practically new, good location; high level lot. Price \$3,700, \$700 down and \$35 per month, including interest. Address P. O. Box 716 for appointment. 5-22-1w

FOR SALE—Seven-room modern house and buildings on 421 and 423 Third street, suitable for store buildings, also small barn large enough for one horse for \$25, for further information call Wm. F. Erlenmeyer, 423 Third street. 5-16-1w

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping apartment, furnished or unfurnished, modern on ground floor with outside opening. Phone 132 W or call at 622 3rd. 5-21-3t

FOR RENT—Very desirable apartment, fully equipped for light housekeeping; electric range for cooking. Plenty of sunshine from five windows, 801 4th St. Phone 404J. Geo. W. Little. 4-13-1t

FOR SALE—Strictly modern 7 room house. Lawn, trees, walks in, double garage and on pavement. For further information phone 263. 5-19-1wk

FOR SALE—Strictly modern 6 room house and 4 room bungalow. For appointment phone owner 1068-R. 5-18-1wk.

FOR RENT—Two room apartment with small kitchenette, unfurnished; strictly modern and close in. 523 6th St. 5-21-3t

FOR RENT—Two room apartment, kitchenette, bath and sleeping porch furnished, good location. Phone 506M. 5-19-3t

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment for light housekeeping, modern, Murphy Apts. 204 1-2 Main. F. W. Murphy. Phone 852. 5-14-1t.

FOR SALE—House and lot corner 5th St. and Ave. A. Inquire of E. T. Burke. 4-27-1m

FOR RENT—One modern five-room flat, L. K. Thompson. Phone 287. 5-17-1w

AUTOMOBILES—MOTORCYCLES
FOR SALE—Ford Sedan in perfect

condition, practically good as new. \$500 cash. Write Tribune 563. 5-22-3t.

FOR SALE CHEAP—If taken at once Maxwell Touring car in A1 condition. Phone 32 Tribune. 5-14-1t

FOR SALE—Five passenger Oakland, price \$125, 723 3rd St. 5-19-4t

Are you working your way through school?

You can earn good money in spare time or during vacation. Pleasant work; valuable experience. Write at once to Box 976, Fargo, N. D. 5-21-1wk

SITUATIONS WANTED
SITUATION—Young man wishes position in office. Write Fort Clark N. D., Box 172. 5-17-5t.

BOARD AND ROOM
WANTED—Roomers and boarders. \$25 per month. Apply 416 Thayer St. Phone 622. 5-19-1w

MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE—Law books and sectional bookcases, including Cyc. complete, U. S. Digests and Notes, Coffey's probate decisions, and American Criminal Reports. Household furniture, including Hoosier kitchen cabinet, dining table, Columbia phonograph, sectional book cases, and Cole heater. Phone 862-LJ or 312-W. 5-22-1x

FOR SALE—Complete coal mining equipment, including electric drilling outfit and sufficient machinery to handle 100 ton daily. Price \$2,000, part time to reliable party. Write Tribune 562. 5-21-9t

FOR SALE—One phonograph and stand mahogany finish with six double disc records, \$18. Hughes electric hot plate, good as new, \$20. Boy's bicycle, \$15. Call Phone 836-M. 5-21-3t

FOR SALE—Profitable baby chicks, new June Wyandottes, Rocks, Reds, 15 per 100. Wyandottes, Orpingtons, \$17. Leghorns \$13.50 prepaid, arrival guaranteed. Clayton Rust, Agr. College, Fargo, N. D. 5-18-7t

FOR SALE—We have a lot of odd boxes of cigars, all long filler hand work, fresh made, which we will close out at \$1.50 a box, 50 cigars in box. Erlenmeyer's Cigar factory, 423 Third street. 5-17-1w

FOR SALE—Household Furniture including 2 burner Perfection oil stove price \$8.00. Singer Sewing machine \$20.00. Small library table \$2.50. Call 704M. 5-19-3t

FOR SALE—Household furniture, practically new, on display at Waechter's office, 209 Fifth street. Phone 62. Mrs. J. A. Hillen. 5-21-2t

FOR SALE—Blue wicker baby carriage in good condition, \$30. Also white enameled bassinets and mattresses. \$5. Mrs. T. E. Pavlak, 18 Thayer St. Phone 262-R. 5-17-1w

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culls finished 25 to 50 cents higher, selling largely at \$4.50 to \$5.

Country demand for stockers and feeders was very light and prices declined around 25c. Bulk of steers offered sold from \$6 to \$7.50 within a price range of \$4 to \$8. Feeding cows sold largely at \$3.50 to \$4.50 and stock heifers mostly \$4.50 to \$5.50.

Hog receipts of 49,200 this week were the lightest for the year to date comparing with 64,000 last week and 41,600 a year ago. The market closed about steady for the week, shippers paying up to \$7.25 on Friday for choice light sorts and strictly choice light butchers with bulk of the mixed lights and butchers selling to packers at \$7.10, packing sows \$5.75 to \$6, stags \$1.50 to \$1.75, and pigs around \$7.

Lambs gained about \$1 per hundredweight during the week, best shorn lambs selling at \$14 with strictly choice handweights quotable to \$14.50. Fat shorn ewes sold from \$7.50 to \$8, according to weight and quality, this class closing about steady for the week.

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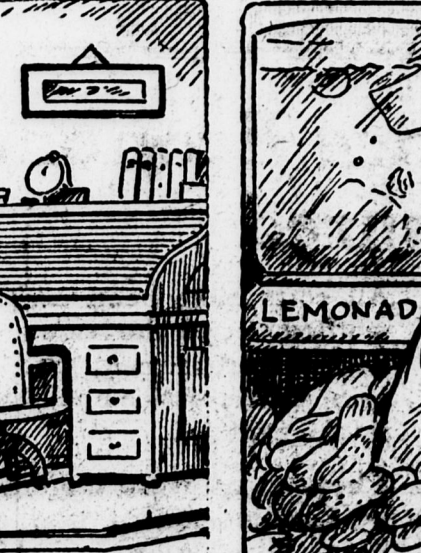
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A Story Without Words



BY ALLMAN



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BY BLOSSER



(Close of Market Saturday.)

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Prosperity Insurance
For Everyone.

Who Adopts our Partial Payment Investment & Savings Plan.

Start TODAY with \$25 or more and become a shareholder in STANDARD OIL EASTMAN KODAK, F. W. WOOLWORTH and other sound securities, paying large dividends and listed on New York Stock Exchange. Correspondence invited on all Investment Problems. No obligation on your part to secure our advice.

Recommended list of sound investment securities and details of Payment Plan sent FREE on request for Bulletin Number H-7.

Bankers Finance Company, Investment Bankers, 56 Wall Street, New York City

GALA BASEBALL OPENING PLANNED

FIRST GAME OF SEASON CALLED HERETHURSDAY

Elks Band to Lead Parade to Baseball Park on Day of Opening of League

MINOT TEAM COMES

Advance Guard of Shanley's Team Arrives in City Ready to Play

The baseball season opens in Bismarck Thursday at 4 p. m. A gala opening is planned. E. H. Weber announced that the Elks band will lead a parade to the ball park, starting about 2:30 p. m. Minot's baseball team headed by Herb Hester will clash with Bismarck's nine led by Tom Shanley in the first game of the new North Dakota State Baseball League. On the same day Jamestown's team opens the season at New Rockford with the New Rockford-Carrington team. The vanguard of Tom Shanley's team arrived in Bismarck at noon today, and Shanley will arrive tomorrow with the rest of his team, he stopping over in Minneapolis to complete his line-up. All of the players signed for the Bismarck team have been playing for several weeks, and are in good shape to go into the game Thursday. The five players arriving today and others coming tonight and tomorrow will have time to perfect signal work before the opening.

Players Here.—The players arriving today are: John Reider, first base, playing in Minneapolis league; Elmer Nord, third baseman, from Shanley's Hibbing team; Jim Throckmorton, pitcher; Fred Hettman, pitcher, of Duluth; Wm. R. Oates, shortstop. Noel, catcher on the Hibbing team, and Hugh Jennings of Duluth, pitcher, will arrive tonight. Cy Reiger, Hibbing pitcher, and one of the best on the Iron Range, will join the local team. The Minot team got into action against Bottineau Sunday and also will be in fine shape for the opening of the season here.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
	W	L	Pct.
Kansas City	17	5	.773
St. Paul	17	10	.629
Louisville	16	12	.571
Columbus	14	12	.538
Milwaukee	10	14	.417
Teladeo	10	15	.400
Minneapolis	10	17	.370
Indianapolis	10	19	.345
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	22	8	.733
St. Louis	17	14	.549
Pittsburgh	16	13	.552
Chicago	14	15	.483
Cincinnati	13	15	.464
Brooklyn	13	16	.448
Boston	12	15	.444
Philadelphia	8	19	.296

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	22	8	.733
Philadelphia	17	14	.549
Cleveland	16	14	.531
Detroit	16	15	.516
St. Louis	12	17	.414
Washington	12	15	.444
Chicago	10	17	.370
Boston	8	16	.333

RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
St. Paul 8; Indianapolis 5.			
Louisville 8; Minneapolis 7.			
Kansas City 7; Columbus 1.			
Toledo 5; Milwaukee 4.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Pittsburgh 5; Philadelphia 3.			
Others postponed, weather.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Detroit 6; Philadelphia 4.			
New York 5; Chicago 0.			
Washington 3; St. Louis 2.			
Cleveland-Boston, postponed, cold.			

SOUTH DAKOTA LEAGUE			
Watertown 6; Aberdeen 5.			
Mitchell-Sioux Falls, postponed, rain.			

Napoleon Is Winner Over Hazelton Team

Napoleon, N. D., May 22.—The Emmons-Logan League schedule for 1923 opened Sunday when Hazelton was defeated at Napoleon, 8 to 0, and Linton defeated Strasburg at Strasburg, 7 to 3. Stephen Meier was on the mound for Napoleon, striking out 18 men, and allowing only three hits. Roncoe Worma twirled for Hazelton and the Naps got next to him for 12 hits. The game was never in doubt after the first inning. The game at Strasburg went to 10 innings. Angel pitched for Linton and Volk for Strasburg. The score by innings for the Hazelton-Napoleon game:

	R	H	E
Napoleon	241	000	10x-8 12 3
Hazelton	000	000	000-0 3 8

INDIAN BATTLE GROUND SCENE OF SHELBY'S FOURTH OF JULY PARTY



By NEA Service. Shelby, Mont., May 22.—Another war cry soon will reverberate through Tule county's jagged bluffs last stronghold of the once powerful, rampaging Sioux.

The splendor of rugged prairie, where the tattered remnants of one of the mightiest tribes in the old west made their final stand, will become a battle ground again.

But the combatants won't be grotesquely painted savages. Tomahawks, war clubs and stolen carriages will be supplanted by padded mitts.

This historical Indian battlefield, unmarked today by even a single arrowhead—will be the scene of the greatest pageant fight of the year. It is not to be a death struggle between hostile tribes but a battle of brawn and wits.

Here on the afternoon of July 4, Tom Gibbons of St. Paul will strive to wrest the world's heavyweight championship belt from Jack Dempsey, superman of the squared circle. The arena in which these modern gladiators meet in a twentieth century Roman festival is being built upon ground that once ran red with Indian blood.

Upon it stood the gaudily decorated tepees of the gallant Sioux in the winter of 1885-86, before the Blackfeet hordes swooped down upon them.

Blackfeet scouts came down from the mountains and counted the Sioux numbers and horses. Then they reported back to their chiefs. A war council followed.

The battle cry of the oncoming Blackfeet echoed through the hills. A raid was on. The Sioux ranks, broken and leaderless, fled in disorder into Dakota.

That battle, fought just a mile west of here, still is fresh in the memories of many of Shelby's earlier residents.

Shelby first was a "tank town," source of supplies for cattle and sheep men, "hogging up place for cowboys and frontiersmen. Then it became a center of agricultural interests. Now it is a booming oil town, growing so rapidly that half of its population lives in tents.

Huge derricks can be seen nearby. Twenty-five miles north of here are many active operations. Drilling for "liquid gold" is going on constantly. Real estate men are busy, and scores of business men from other parts come in daily, seeking possible locations here.

Yes, Shelby's glory is just beginning!

LEWIS WILL MEET ZBYSZKO

Minneapolis, May 22.—Ed "Strangler" Lewis, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, and Stanislas Zbyszko of Poland will meet in a match for the title here tonight.

RUBE SCHAUER IS RELEASED

Rube Schauer of Garrison, the veteran Minneapolis American Association pitcher, has been released to St. Joseph in the Western League. He will report. Schauer formerly was with the New York Giants. For many years he was the mainstay of the Miller pitching staff.

Kinks o' the Links

Smith and Jones are playing a match. Both are on the green. Smith orders his caddy to take the flag. Smith then makes his putt, and as the ball nears the cup the caddy removes the stick. The cup is defective and as the stick is removed the cup comes up with it. Smith's ball striking the iron cup. How should this be decided?

Smith loses the hole. The Caddy is in error. He should have ascertained that the stick could be safely removed before Smith started his putt. Smith is penalized by the loss of the hole through carelessness of his caddy and the fact that the cup was defective. This fact, however, can be given no consideration.

Player has his caddy mark the hole for him as he prepares to make his putt. It so happens that the putt strikes the person of the caddy. What happens in such a situation?

In match play if the ball strike the person at the hole, the player loses the hole. In medal play there is a penalty of two strokes.

SHELBY. SCENE OF THE DEMPSEY-GIBBONS TITULAR HEAVYWEIGHT CLASSIC, JULY 4, IS ONLY A LITTLE MONTANA OIL TOWN. BUT IT IS BOOMING! HALF OF ITS POPULATION LIVES IN TENTS AS THIS PICTURE SHOWS. DRILLING OPERATIONS ARE GOING ON IN ALL DIRECTIONS. MOST OF THE FOLKS WHO COME TO THE FIGHT WILL HAVE TO DO THEIR SLUMBERING IN SLEEPING CARS. MILES OF SPECIAL TRACKS ARE BEING CONSTRUCTED.

GOTHAM TEAMS RUNNING AWAY IN BASEBALL

Giants Live Up To Expectations and Yankees Exceed Predictions

Chicago, May 22.—What appeared as decidedly improbable when the 16 major league baseball teams wended their way north from their training camps less than two months ago was an unquestioned fact today—each of the New York teams has won 22 and lost 8 games and is leading its circuit with a mark of .733.

It was apparent before play started that the world's champion Giants would have but little difficulty in keeping up their standing. On paper they were a trifle stronger than last year and their competitors hadn't improved much. But the temperamental Yankees were supposed to be having a lot of trouble at this time. The Giants have lived up to expectations and the Yankees have not.

Had weather postponed renewal of the Giants-Cardinals series yesterday, Pittsburgh gained on St. Louis by taking advantage of the mild Quakers of Philadelphia, 5 to 3. The Yankees kept their exciting winning streak, trampling over Chicago 5 to 0.

Detroit reversed the order for the climbing Philadelphia Athletics, 5 to 4. It was the first loss for the Athletics in the last seven starts.

St. Louis resumed its losing ways in a closely contested game with Washington, 3 to 2.

NEW BALL LEAGUE.—New England, N. D., May 22.—A four club district baseball league has been organized here with teams entered from New England, Mott, Regent and Elgin. Twelve games will be played.

There is nothing the matter with our ball club," replied Reuther. "Our chief trouble is that we are in the wrong league. We should be playing in some minor organization."

Inability to complete double plays that should be executed probably cost more ball games than any other one fault that might be pointed out. The failure to complete a double killing often paves the way for clusters of runs that would not have been scored had the side been retired. Many of these plays are lost by the proverbial whisker, due to slow handling on the part of the man starting the play, or a delayed throw on the part of the player attempting to complete it.

Already this spring I have seen a number of games lost simply because the infield would lose a double play by the margin of a few inches. The Washington club which so far has been going along in so-so fashion, has in Peckinpaugh Harris and Judge a double-play combination that ranks high in either major league. I don't believe there is a tria that can top it. Last season the execution of 168 double plays by the Washington infield enabled them to hang up a world record and incidentally keep the Nationals in many a ball game. The recruit, Blouse, at third, promises to fit in perfectly with Peck Harris and Judge.

So far this season the Washington infield appears as keen as ever on the double-play question. In the first 15 games of the season 17 double plays were negotiated. Looks as if the record of 168 double-play killings might be tossed into the discard by this year's performance.

Despite the aptitude for making double plays on the part of the Washington infield the club has been having its troubles getting started. On days when the club got the pitching the timely hit was lacking and when the hitting forces did some worthwhile hitting the pitching was missing. It is ever thus in baseball.

STANTON WINS.—Stanton defeated New Salem Sunday at baseball, 11 to 3. Rohs pitched for New Salem and Larson pitched for Stanton, with Roy Seibert catching.

Pickering Is Ready To Go With Ball Club

Earl Pickering, manager of the Carrington-New Rockford baseball team of the North Dakota state league, has a good line of players ready for the season opening.

Among his players are Harry Seibold, outfielder, former Three-Eye league player; Frank Shade of Duluth, a veteran; Cato Dennis, recruit shortstop owned by the Minneapolis club; Benville, an Indian from the Carlisle Indian school, Johnnie Myers of Anoka, Minn., two years in the South Lakot league. Three pitchers include Keegan, southpaw owned by the Minneapolis club who played with Jamestown last year and was sold to Minneapolis; Bill Ryne, another lefty, from Terre Haute, Ind.; and Thompson, a former right-hander in the South Dakota league.

Pickering will play first, Three or four Carrington players are to get try-outs.

Billy Evans Says

Pitching is the dominating factor in baseball all other things being equal. A ball club cannot hope to get anywhere without consistently good pitching.

Pitching alone will not win ball games however. The Brooklyn club of the National League has a fine pitching staff, but it certainly doesn't look as if the Brooklyn club is going anywhere this year. The Dodgers are trying their very best to dodge the collar.

Dutch Reuther, one of the best southpaws in the game, is pitching great ball for Brooklyn, but is unable to win. Something invariably happens in the pinch to toss away the old ball game. Recently after losing a tough game to the Giants Reuther, much disgusted, was asked by a friend what was the matter with the ball club.

"There is nothing the matter with our ball club," replied Reuther. "Our chief trouble is that we are in the wrong league. We should be playing in some minor organization."

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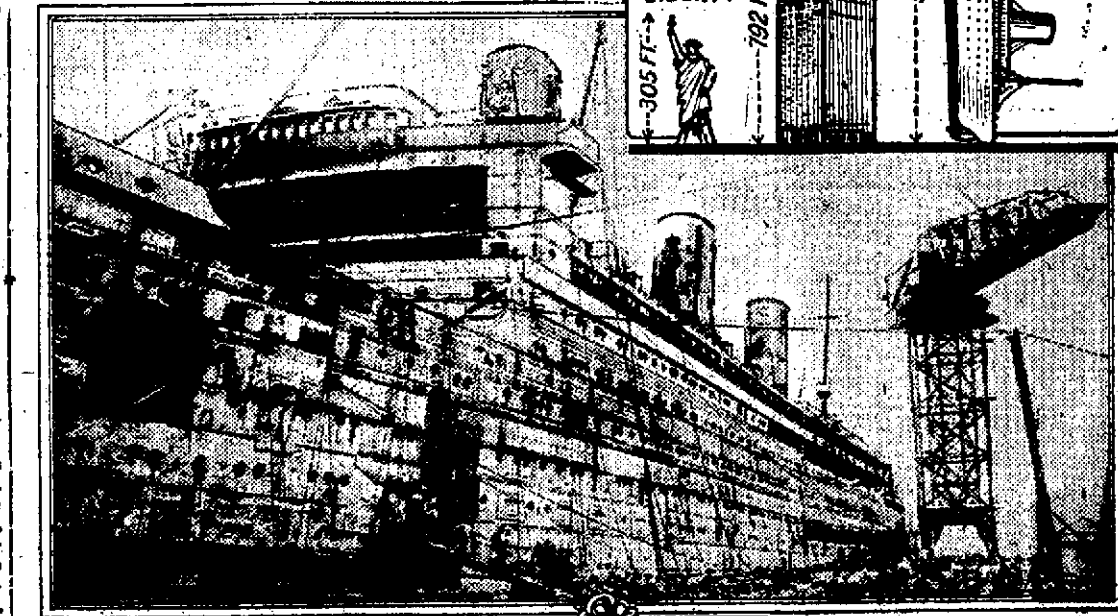
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Great Leviathan Will Sail 4th of July

Over Million Pounds of Copper and Brass Used in Her Rebuilding—Flying Stars and Stripes, World's Largest, Most Beautiful Ship.

FOURTH OF JULY this year will have an added significance in American history. On that day, the reconditioned Leviathan, which a year ago was a rust-scattered hulk, sails on her maiden trip as Queen of the Seven Seas, reborn under American hands, now an oil burning searacer, probably the fastest passenger ship afloat, with a



A Regiment of Men, Working a Year, Have Transformed the Leviathan.

tonnage in excess of the majestic, which recently held the palm.

The transformation of the Leviathan has been under way for almost a year at the Newport News Ship Building plant at the mouth of the James River, near the site of the first English settlement in America and near the scene of the beginning of another earlier shipbuilding era when the Yankee Cherokeeb fought the Gunboat Merrimack.

The original plans of the Leviathan were held by the Germans at \$1,000,000, so Uncle Sam drew his own and they fill a book of 1,027 pages. Then the contractors put about 2,800 men to work, and out of a rusty chaos

there grew the present wonder vessel. Memories of the troubles the engineers had during the war with the Germans' iron lubricating pipes were recalled and every means taken to guard this beautiful vessel from the destructive action of rust.

In all, over a million pounds of copper, brass and bronze were used in her rebuilding. From her great bronze propellers, to the 25 miles of copper tubing used in the stateroom heater system, the 745,000 feet of copper wire in the lighting system, all copper salt water pipes in the plumbing, and 20,346 pounds of brass in the condensers, the ship has been made rust-proof with copper and brass.

A new idea of the great size of the Leviathan can be gained from the fact that her copper heating coils alone exceed by 50,000 pounds the weight of the 200,000 pounds of copper in the Statue of Liberty.

Picture a great, modern, sumptuously furnished hotel, made more spacious with great promenades, galleries and lounging rooms. Imagine it spread out to the length of nearly four city blocks, and then duplicated twelve stories high, and the whole open on all sides to the clean breeze of the sea. That is a real picture of the Leviathan, greatest ship of all time. She will sail for Southampton on the Fourth of July, under the Stars and Stripes.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has grown big because the need for its service is great. Successful business tends to bigness. This matter of size is neither a virtue nor a crime, it is one of the inevitable consequences of civilization.

Big tasks await accomplishment today. The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is handling a big job and handling it effectively. This job is growing bigger. This cannot be avoided. The more people, the more automotive machinery, the greater the demand for petroleum products.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has had the foresight to expand with the expanding needs of the people it serves.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
910 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

3190

Do You Know Baseball?

Questions—ONE—Has a pitcher the right to get on the rubber without having the ball in his possession? In so doing he commits a balk.

TWO—When a pitcher steps toward first base, and discovers that the runner has such a lead toward second that he has no chance to get him, can he throw the ball to second ahead of the runner?

THREE—Has the base umpire the right to call a balk on the pitcher or is that right confined to the umpire-in-chief?

FOUR—If a batted ball strikes the third base sack on the extreme corner, which is extending into foul territory because the bag has been loosely strapped, is it fair on foul?

FIVE—If a batsman steps into a ball, which the umpire is positive would be a strike had he not done so, and the ball rolls to the stand, would a runner on third have the right to score if he could do so?

Answers—ONE—No. TWO—No. THREE—No. FOUR—No. FIVE—No.

Smoke CINCO

THE FAVORITE of the discriminating—that's Cinco. First in value, in quality, in smoke-content. There are nearly a quarter of a billion sold annually. Try a pair—2 for 15c.—today! The very first ope will convince you.

2 for 15c

Tribune Want Ads Bring Results

A Policy of Service

AMERICAN industry is on trial today before the American people. There are two things which industry must do, and the time to begin is now. First—pursue a definite economic policy which will have the respect and support of the American people, and, Second—educate the public to the fact that anything which harms industry harms the people as a whole.

In the first instance, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is operating under a policy of service which merits, and we believe has won, the respect and support of the people throughout the ten Middle Western States served by this company.

This is a progressive policy. Under it this company is progressing. Progress means moving forward. In business it means continual adaptation and re-adaptation to general conditions.

Now business is in the process of adapting itself to bigness. It has found ways to regain that personal contact which means understanding—one of these is through frankness about business policies and openness in disclosing facts about the operation of the business.

In the second instance, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has, for several years pursued a policy of complete frankness with the public respecting the part which it plays in the oil industry, and through this industry, in commercial life generally.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has grown big because the need for its service is great. Successful business tends to bigness. This matter of size is neither a virtue nor a crime, it is one of the inevitable consequences of civilization.

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(Indiana)
910 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

3190

FIVE KILLED IN BIG SLIDE

Die When It Strikes West End
Of Tunnel in Colorado

Denver, Colo., May 22.—A gigantic snowslide sweeping down the mountain side at a terrific rate of speed, struck the west end of Tunnel Number 22 on the Denver and Salt Lake railroad between Corona and Dixie Lake, Colorado, late yesterday, killing four members of a working party and injuring two others.

The dead: Thomas J. Thom, Peter Zerkoff, Alfred Anderson, John P. Stewart.

John Thompson, foreman of the party, and William P. Pierce were injured.

The men were working on the top of the shed clearing it of snow. The slide started high on the mountain side and engulfed the men before they could escape.

The spot where the slide occurred is well known to tourists. It is midway between Corona, known as the top of the world, because of its altitude of 11,560 feet and Dixie Lake, whose altitude is 10,680 feet. The spot is almost a land of perpetual snow. At this season of the year workmen are kept busy removing snow from the sheds so that travel over the top of the divide can go on.

TEXAS MAN ON CLAIMS BOARD

Will Succeed Justice Day of
The Supreme Court

Washington, May 22.—Partial reorganization of the mixed claims commission, constituted to adjudicate war claims totaling \$1,479,000,000 of the United States government and American citizens against Germany was caused today by the retirement of former Justice Day of the supreme court as umpire of the commission.

Judge Edwin B. Parker of Texas, American member of the commission was appointed immediately by President Harding to succeed Mr. Day as umpire, leaving the post of American commissioner temporarily vacant.

The resignation of Mr. Day, who told the president he wished to be relieved of his duties because he believed a younger and stronger man should serve as umpire, came as the commission was beginning to consider the 12,416 claims filed. The commissioners representing the United States and Germany, respectively, Judge Parker and Dr. Wilhelm Kieselbach, already had begun hearings on the Lusitania claims. These had been presented last week by Robert C. Morris, American agent and Marshall Morgan, counsel for the commission in charge of the Lusitania claims.

Little delay in disposal of the Americans claims, officials said, will result from the commissioner's personnel change. President Harding is expected to appoint a new American commissioner promptly and in the meantime the American agent, Mr. Morris and his staff will proceed with preparation of test cases for presentation to the commission.

3 CONVENTIONS IN SESSION

Fargo, May 22.—Four conventions gathered in Fargo yesterday. They are: the annual meeting of the North Dakota Association of County Auditors; the first district group of the North Dakota Bankers association; the regional advisory board of the American Railway association and the newly organized North Dakota Automobile association.

The annual meeting of the county auditors was held in the district court room of the Cass county court house. The principal addresses of the convention will be delivered by C. C. Converse, state tax commissioner by W. W. Felson, president of the organization and by Andrew Blewett, veteran county auditor of Stutsman county.

This convention was called to order at 10 a. m. when Mayor H. W. Gearey delivered the address of welcome. The convention will last three days.

ASK MEXICAN RECOGNITION

New York, May 22.—The socialist party in annual convention today adopted a resolution demanding that the United States recognize the present government in Mexico.

2 POLICEMEN ARE KILLED

Jersey City, N. J., May 22.—Two policemen were shot to death and two others were seriously wounded today in a gun battle when they tried to arrest Frank J. Sayes, a hold-up suspect, at his residence. Sayes and a woman companion were caught finally by police reserves after being driven from the house by gas bombs.

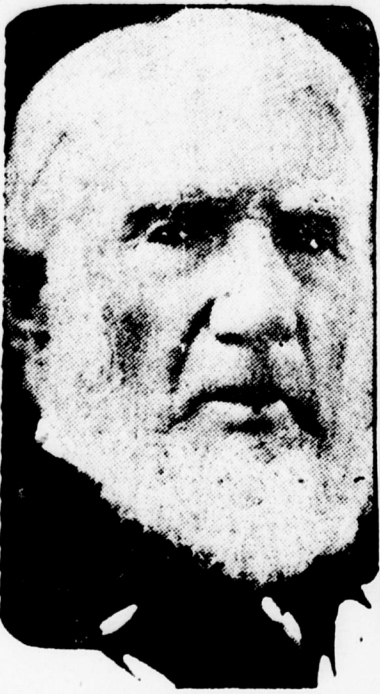
HOLD EXERCISES

Park River, May 22 Annual Commencement Exercises for the Walsh County Agricultural and Training School were held here for a graduating class of seventeen members.

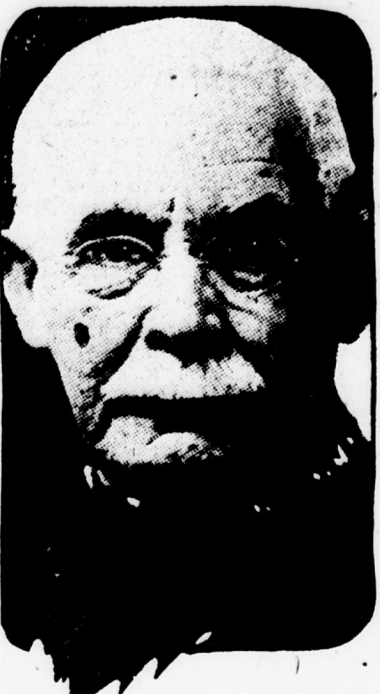
The Commencement address was given by Dr. C. H. Lee, President of the Manitoba Agricultural College, who spoke on "The Development of Agricultural Education."

The diplomas were presented by Mr. J. H. Harris, President of the Board of Trustees of the Agricultural and Training School, who in presenting them, stated that evidence of the growth and success of the

DOWN THROUGH THE YEARS AND STILL AT IT!



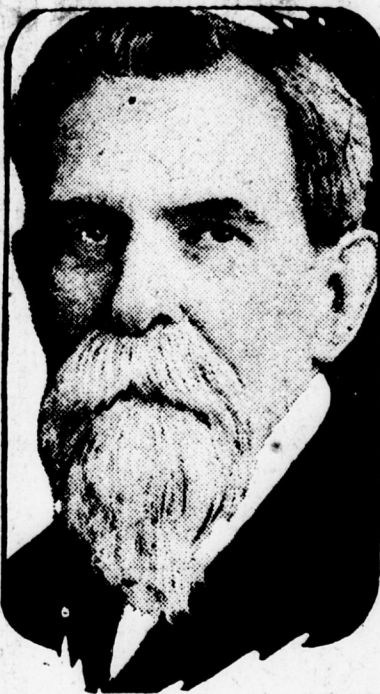
JOHN R. BOOTH, 97



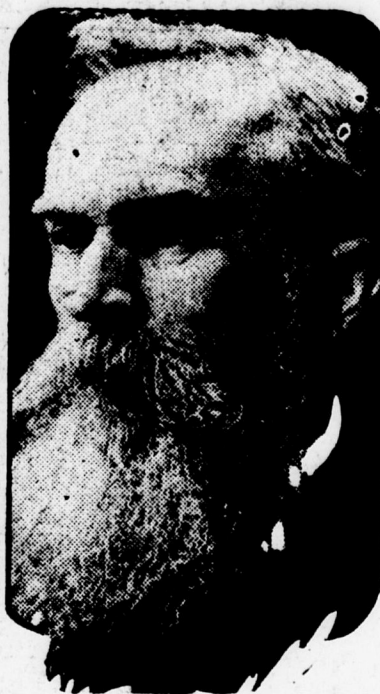
ADMIRAL CHESTER, 79



COLONEL C. C. CULVER, 51



GROVE L. JOHNSON, 82



JUDGE WILLIAM L. KELLY, 85

By Maurice Henle
(NEA Service Writer)

St. Paul, Minn.—How old must a man be before he is really old? Thousands rise to answer, "There is no age too advanced for active work."

But among the outstanding ones who voice the cry is a quintet of splendid examples.

The youngest, in the opinion of the oldest, is a mere boy—51 years. The oldest, in the opinion of the youngest, is not a bit too old—97 years.

Here are the five:

John R. Booth, 97, owner and active operator of big lumber, pulp and paper mills in Canada.

Judge William Louis Kelly, 85, who only a few days ago retired from active bench work at St. Paul, Minn.

Grove L. Johnson, 82, receiver of public moneys at the Sacramento, Calif., land office.

Rear Admiral Colby M. Chester, 79, who recently ended a 34-year quest, and obtained immensely valuable oil and mineral concessions in the Near East.

Colonel C. C. Culver, 51, oldest flying officer in the United States air service.

Consider the last first.

At what age does a man begin to lose his nerve as a flier?

"It all depends on the man himself, I guess," says Colonel Culver, who is still an active army pilot.

"But as to the age a man begins to slip—well, I'm only 51, so you'll have to ask someone older."

At 79, Admiral Chester didn't feel too old to consummate a 34-year-old dream, and complete the deal which gave him concessions said to be worth a billion in the Near East. Dollars—not marks or rubles.

As commander of the good ship Kentucky in 1889, Chester first made the acquaintance of Turkey and the Turks.

It is this 79-year-old U. S. admiral's stroke of business genius that is to meet the combined resistance of France and England at the next Lausanne conference. And Chester, nearly 80, will defend his concessions himself.

Of our next hero, Hon. Grove L.

TAX REDUCTION NOT LIKELY

Fargo, May 22.—The tax reduction future outlook in North Dakota is not promising because of increase expenditures made for county, city and other improvements, and appropriations made. W. W. Felson, president of the state auditors' association, said here today.

He said the only remedy was the wise expenditure of county money, with which county auditors have much to do.

EARTH SHOCKS IN MONTANA

Helena, Mont., May 22.—Two distinct earth tremors were felt in Helena this morning at 1:15 o'clock. The two were about one minute apart, the second one being sufficiently severe to make well constructed buildings shake.

In 1921, he formed the "John R. Booth, Limited," capitalizing it at \$10,000,000 and having as directors his sons and daughters. But he still remains as active head.

"I have never secured an acre of timber from any government, except in open competition and as the highest bidder," he says.

And age?

"What is that?" he asks.

STABBED IN HEART; WOMAN MAY RECOVER

New Orleans, May 22.—Among the patients at a local hospital today was Belle Smith, a negro woman, who was reported recovering from a knife wound in her heart and an operation in which several stitches were made in that organ in an effort to save her life. It was announced by hospital surgeons who said they believed the woman would recover.

Interrupted by FIRE



If fire destroys your place of business, you may carry ample fire insurance but what about non-production and the loss of business?

Use and Occupancy Insurance in the Hartford Fire Insurance Company will pay your current expenses while you are rebuilding. Secure the services of trained men who will suggest means of eliminating fire dangers.

Just call or phone—
MURPHY
"The Man Who Knows Insurance."
Bismarck N. D.

DISCUSS CAR DISTRIBUTION

Meeting Held in Fargo Today
To Consider Question

Fargo, May 22.—With the objective in view of requiring northwest railroad companies to divert the maximum number of cars toward the transportation of grain and other crops of the farmers in this section when such cars are most needed, the northwest regional board of the American Railway association convened here today to confer with shippers and grain men. A representative attendance of grain men and railroad commission officials from the states of North Dakota, Minnesota and South Dakota marked the opening of the meeting.

General transportation problems and coal distribution also were on the program for exhaustive discussion.

J. F. Reed, president of the Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation, was expected to lead the forces demanding maximum car facilities for the shipment of farm products from this section.

REPORTS OF FINDING 32 BODIES FALSE

San Antonio, Tex., May 22.—Reports from Mexico City that 32 bodies had been found in the Rio Grande near Laredo, Tex., were branded as false by authorities at Laredo and Nuevo Laredo, across the river in Mexico.

Six bodies were found about 10

20 BUILDINGS DEMOLISHED

Wichita Falls, Tex., May 22.—Twenty buildings were demolished hundreds of head of livestock killed and crops destroyed over a considerable area by a tornado which struck McLean, Texas, in the Panhandle last night, according to late reports.

Monetary loss is placed at \$100,000. No one was injured.

Are You A Mother?

Here Is Some Good Advice For Every Woman

Minneapolis, Minn.—"Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is an excellent tonic for a woman to take during expectant motherhood. I took it and was in far better health and much stronger than I ever had been during any of my previous expectant periods. Both of my 'Favorite Prescription' babies were extremely healthy and I recovered my strength very quickly afterward. I think so well of the 'Prescription' that I would take it again should I need it, for it has given me so much comfort."—Mrs. Walter Milner, 2112 Milwaukee Ave.

All druggists. Tablets or liquid. Write Dr. Pierce, Pres. Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice or send 10c for trial pkg. tablets.

CAPTIVES OF BANDITS LIVE

"Zero Hour" Passed Without
Any Executions

Shanghai, May 22.—The "zero hour" for the Suchow bandits has passed, and no announcement has been received from the brigand stronghold of any executions. Government troops are withdrawing as the bandits demanded. The nearest soldiers to hail Paotzuku, the captive mountain prison, are now six miles distant.

STILL DEADLOCKED

Tientsin, China, May 22.—Latest advices from Tsao-chung today confirmed the complete deadlock reported in negotiations conducted by the Peking government in an effort to procure the release of the foreigners held by bandits in a Shangtung mountain stronghold.

Conditions under which several foreign captives were held at the summit of Paotzuku mountain were described as terrible.

CARPET HATS

Small cloche and mushroom hats made from pieces of old carpet are being shown in London. Boldly patterned pieces are used.

the brim and top of the crown bound with ribbed ribbon in the predominating color.

RIDING HABITS.

The formal "park habit" for riding is expected to be seriously rivaled by odd breeches of silk, linen, homespun or checked woollens with the solid color coat.

DON'T BLAME THE CHILD

Don't scold your children for lack of control over the kidney secretions. It is not always the children's fault—in many cases it means weak kidneys and can be readily righted. Read this Bismarck father's advice.

Wm. O. Baer, carpenter, 221 S. 6th St., says: "My little girl was troubled with kidney weakness and she had no control over the kidney secretions. She was nervous and peevish and was often restless at night. The complaint came on after she had recovered from Infantile Paralysis and it seemed to leave her kidneys weak and disordered. I read about Doan's Kidney Pills being so good for kidney trouble and thought it well to try them on the child. After taking them she got over the trouble and her health picked up at once and she is now strong and healthy."

60c. at all dealers. Foster-McBarn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.



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KELLY Cords not only are surefooted on practically all kinds of roads and in all kinds of weather but they have the characteristic Kelly sturdiness that insures long mileage in spite of severe punishment.

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BISMARCK — PHONE 80

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